TEN CENTS A WEEK.

WANT MEN WITH RED BLOOD TO CONDUCT OPERATORS' STRIKE AND DEPOSE PRESIDENT SMALL

Radical Action Taken By the Executive Committee and Striking Telegraphers Affect To Be Confident

MANY OPERATORS PARADE CITIES' STREETS

And a Demonstration in New York Leads to Two Arrests for Disorderly Conduct--- Small Hissed When Be Tried to Speak.

night vigil resulting from the crisis atory way. Small tried to explain his in the Telegraphers' strike, the Na- position, but was frequently intertional executive board returned to headquarters today apparently with full realization that masterful diplomacy is necessary to prevent a split in the ranks of the union.

The removal of President Small by the committee leaves S. J. Konenkamp of Pittsburg, chairman of the executive committee, in full charge. He temporarily suucceeds Small. National Secretary Wesley Russell is the highest official left. He divides authority with Konenkamp.

They demand that the executive committee have supreme charge subject to instructions and reversal by the membership whenever the latter desires to exercise that power.

The notice to all locals of Small's

that in the future this strike shall be onstration of strength by the striking blood.

"THE COMMITTEE." (Signed) president was heard at Chicago local wise voiced their opposition to the surheadquarters and a half-hearted de- render suggestions. fense of his national headquarters.

New York, Oct. 14.—A police charge and two arrests broke up a demon- ing telegraphers held a meeting, at station by striking telegraphers in which it was voted to continue the front of the Western Union building strike nine weeks more if necessary. early today. Their appearance gath- President Sam Small of the union was ered an immense crowd and blocked sent notice to this effect. Broadway for many blocks. Police reserves were summoned, the crowds was charged and James Harrietts and BALLOUN MEN Anthony Gorcie bothe wearing telegraphers badges, were taken to the Tombs on charges of disorderly con-

CALL SPECIAL CONVENTION. Chicago, Oct. 14.—The executive committee of the striking telegraphers today called a special convention of the teams that are to compete in of their national convention to be held the international balloon races for the purposely so as not to alarm the peoin Milwaukee Oct. 23, to "consider Gordon Bennett cup to be held here," ways and means to make the strike beginning October 21, have arrived in m roeeffectie and to investigate the St. Louis. In the party were J. C. charges against President Small and if necessary to elect his successor."

one delegate. Chicago, Oct. 14.—The following anessage was sent to President Small by the executive committee: "Under article 15 section 7 of the constitution of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, you are hereby suspended from the office of president, to take effect immediately. S. J. Konenkamp, acting chairman; M. J.

Reidy, J. M. Sullivan." New York, Oct. 14.—At its meeting, the New York local of the Commercial Telegraphers' union voted unanimously to continue the strike against the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. The vote was taken upon the suggestion of President Small, who in messages to subordinate officers, pointed out the inability of the general assembly to further finance the strike and recommended that locals in the various cities vote upon the advisability of the

men returning to work. The meeting was marked by exchanges between President Small and sidered of first importance by the upother speakers. The latter charged the per house. The laborites are paying national leader with inconsistency in no particular attention to either of the first claiming that the strike would be big parties, but are keeping old age successfully financed and then admit- pensions to the forefront of their platting that the general assembly was form and agitating the total abolition without funds and with having con- of the house of lords.

Chicago, Oct. 14 .- After an all ducted the fight in a half-hearted, dilrupted by hisses. When he suddenly left the hall in the midst of the speechmaking, cries of "resign" followed him. Small issued a statement in which he said he was willing to con-

linue the strike if the men insisted. When Small rose to reply, shouts of 'resign" greeted him. "I have no intention of resigning," he said, when he could be heard. "To resign is the last thing that I will do, and I want to tell you that personal attacks on me won't get you bread and butter." Daniel Russell, chairman of the local board of strategy, sprang to his feet. "Up to Saturday night," he said, "this was Small's strike, and up to Saturday night he did everything he could to lose it. Today it is your strike. Keep it up and win. He alone brought on the strike and now he is trying to repudiate it."

Action of Chicago Union.

Chicago, Oct. 14.-National President Small of the Commercial teleg-"The strike will be conducted by that a vote be taken on the question and under the direction of the general of calling off the strike were repudido everything possible to keep your union. A resolution that the strike be tack of lobular pneumonia. The em- tailed by Supermendent Badger of striking brothers and sisters in line. continued was unanimously adopted. "It is the intention of the board The meeting was followed by a demconducted by men who have red operators before the offices of the telegraph companies. The men marched in double file in the streets Angry denunciation of the deposed shouting "S-t-i-c-k, stick," and other-

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 14.-The strik-

READY FOR RACE FOR BENNETT CUP

St. Louis, Oct. 14.—The members McCoy, who will pilot the balloon "America," and Captain C. Def. Chan-Each local is to be represented by dier of the United States signal corps, who will be his companion; Alan R. Hawley, who will pilot the St. Louis, and Aug. Post. secretary of the Aerio Club of America, who will accompany him: the English team, Griffith Brewer, who will pilot the "Lotus II," and his companion, Claud

RESTRICTION

Of the House of Lords is the Object of the Liberal Campaign That is Now On.

paign for the restriction of the power ject bills passed by the house of comman, at Edinburgh, is now in full bers of the cabinet are addressing meetings almost daily, the keynote of which is the government's complaint of the treatment of measures it con-

ARTHUR H. OSBORNE SAYS HELEN MALONEY MARRIED BIM IN 1905



was Miss Helen Eugenie Maloney, nor any steps to have it annulled or Maloney family know little of

More man this, he declared the

PNEUMONIA

NOW FEARED BY PHYSICIANS

ATTENDING EMPEROR

FRANCIS JOSEPH.

dition Critical-Diplomats at

the Hague Fear Worst.

Vienna, Oct. 14.—Emperor Francis

otherwise he could not recover quick-

ly. Owing to his condition, however,

According to the doctors the danger is

Diplomats Fear Worst.

The Hague, Oct. 14.—The news con-

cerning the condition of Emperor

Francis Joseph's health is seriously

more particularly those belonging to

the triple alliance. A cipher telegram

received by a leading diplomat here

says that the optimistic reports of the

condition of the emperor are issued

ple, but that in reality the doctors are

anxious, fearing the growing weakness

of the patient, which is due chiefly to

insufficient nourishment and lack of

rest and sleep, the cause of the cough.

The fever is keeping above 100. The

gravest danger, the dispatch says,

which is not mentioned in the official

communication, comes from the heart,

which may be too weak to withstand

FEUDISTS

Out and Open Fire—One

Killed.

the general depression.

from old age.

them in England in regular form Clarkson Sr., near Southampton. Just who Mr. Clarkson is, Mr. just before they returned to young woman is still his wife, the Osborne says he does not know, and United States last August, and marriage never having been annulled he adds that that members of the peared to be a genthieman

WARLIKE

ARE THE PREPARATIONS JAPAN IN MANCHURIA AND KOREA.

Erecting Fortifications and Sending Enormous Quantities of Ammunition to These Places.

ated by members of the Chicago local Joseph's physicians now fear an atof the head A board of inquiry de Linevitch, commander-in-chief of the Russian Siberian army, has reported peror's fever is higher. There is a the naval acad my has prepared a refeeling of depression among the memport which will be submitted to the as tollows: "The Japanese governbers of his entourage. A sleeping polinavy department. From the best in ment is erecting in Manchuria and Corea fortifications and sending enormous quantities of ammunition to the business enterprises they are buying Clarkson and Miss Helen Maloney in ably regarded at Washington. properties from Chinamen in all the London. The young people did not strategically important points adjoin- call on the Ritchies, but were found ing our Siberian frontier, especially around Vladivestok and Blagovohts | Maloney and the Ritchies are now chensk, to accumulate the ammunition Hundreds of similar cases indicate the preparation for war. Similar preparations are reported in the navy and in the harbor of Koraskoff in Saghalin. A special detailed report will follow by courier."

> Misunderstand the Japs. Tokio, Oct 14 -- Count Okuma, who in the first stages of the imangration troubles in America strongly disapproved of the government's pacific at-

titude, now practically admits that the radical uticrances of both sides were largely prompted by politics. In an interview today Count Okuma said that Americans misund-ristand the Japantse, who are astounded at the utterances of American newspapers. Reports of the possibility of war, he said, have always chanated from the United States, and very naturally are copied by the newspapers of Japan

Guaymas, Mexico. Oct. 14.—Jesus Brocamento and Ricardo Robies, memfound by the firmen. All had evil bers of two of the wealthiest fam-Ride to Neighbors' House, Call Them dently made offer to reach the win- files in this section, were ambushed dows. The older daughter was 10 by a band of 12 Yaqui Irdians, Braca- had been by way of land lines here. have become a by e early in Decemon mento being killed outright and his which, extending from New York to ber, and last night there was a social companion fatally wounded. The at- Key West connect with the cable at gathering at the 1 one of the famil- tack occurred about 25 miles from that point this place and in the vicinity of the

CHADWICK FUNERAL.

Woodstock, Canada, Oct. 14. -'Late todas i was decided to postpone Mrs Chadwick's funeral until Tues-

While the locomotive of freight train No. 35 on the Central Railroad into port by the ags Dauntless and of Georgia was taking wat mear the Relief. In additive to her crew the Reynolds, Ga., station, the boiler exstantly killed.

MALONEY FAMILY ELOPERS FOUND IN OLD ENGLAND

IS MARRIED TO CLARKSON.

Miss Maloney Said to Have Taken Make the Issue That Will Be Fought With Her Valuable Jewels and Securities,

London, Oct. 14 -The young man and woman believed nere to be Sam Clarkson and Helen Maloney, have either left London or are about to War leave for the north of Scotland. they have not yet been positively identified, but young Clarkson's ...ches say there is no doubt that it was "Sammy" himself who put up at the Carlton last Friday and the acscription of the girl who acompanied him answers to that of Miss

Miss Maloney's sister, Mrs. C. E. Rivenie, and her husband are still at ine Cecil, where an elderiy gentleman nas joined them, who is undoubtedly Martin Maloney Sr., though his name does not appear on the hotel books and the clerks deny that he is a guest of the house. A couple identical in pressed by Secretary Taft in his adappearance with the elopers visited dress opening the session. This is the the Ritchies' apartments yesterday afternoon remained about thirty minares and left harrieally in a closed who last week eloped with Samuel set aside being taken by either other than that he was introduced to called at the country home of Mrs. the Mrs. Clarkson and her daughter are known positively to have visited for two hours yesterday at the house trol, but their international divisions

through attorneys here, seeems to assembly's affairs, owing to personal prove conclusively that Clarkson and differences within the divers parties OF Miss Mainney were married either in Guerrero, one of the native leaders Quebec or Montreal. A vicense was of Manila, backs Gomez in his promise issued them to wed

to perform the ceremony. ter and rabbi in both cities failed servative element declares against any however, to find one who would ad- extreme legislation and the better mit marrying the young couple. It class of politicians favor an ultra conis certain that they have not been servative course. ies are said to have satisfied themselves that there was no ceremony pect that the chief activities of the before the young people left the Un-

ited States. London, Oct. 14.-Mr. and Mrs C. B. Ktchie have confirmed the replace. Under disguise of various ports that they have found Samuel speaker. He is believed to be favorby the latter. Clarkson and Miss CHANGE OF PLANS stopping at the same hotel. They rejuse to see any one or to make any statement beyond the one given our by the Ritchies, admitting that the clopers have been found.

WILL BE OPENED BY MARCON FOR TRANSMISSION OF MESSAGES.

By Wireless Telegraphy Directly Between European and American Ports This Week.

New York, Oct. 14.-Notable among the events scheduled for this week is the inauguration of a regular trans-Atlantic wireless service William Marconi, it is understood, will open his stations in Nova Scotia and Ireland for the transmission of press and | e.ed. and that on one occasion the commercial messages direct between America and Europe. Communication between this country and Cuba also will be facilitated by the completion of the first cable directly connecting New York and Havana. Heretofore communication between these points

UNVEIL STATUE

Paris, Oct 14-The bronze statue Paris, Oct 11—The bronze statue of General Lafaverte designed by Paul Buffett the American scaiptor, will is a who is now in Florida. It be unveiled in the square of the San Franciscs Oct. 14-The 1 Tiel be held Tuesday or Wednesday. Lower, Paris, on October 19, the anniversary of the collection of the conchildren, who furmshed the funds for

Anton Krupp, the proprietor of the Mariposa had 27 sengers, include ploded. Engineer Avery, Conductor Grand hotel at Carlsbad and well ing several women and children, on Allen and the negro fireman were in-known to thousands of Americans, is dead at the age on 67.

SECRETARY TAFT OPENS SESSION

SISTER OF HERRESS DENIES SHE AND FROM HIS ADDRESS FILL-PIXOS WILL TAKE

FATHER IN GREAT BRITIAN? CONSERVATIVES VS RADICALS

Out-No Prayer at Opening Session.

Manila, Oct. 14.—The opening of the first Philippine assembly will take place this week. Secretary of Taft will the contending political factions are showing great activity and at the caucus recently held the first brush occurred over a motion to have the assembly proceedings opened with prayer. This was defeated by one vote on the broad ground that affairs of church and state should be kept distinct. The caucus was attended by 48 delegates. The action of the assembly on questions relating to the political future of the Philippines is expected to be determined largely by the opinion exview held by Filipinos as well as Americans. The latter are generally in favor of a specific pronouncement

of Philippine policy. The course of legislative action will depend mainly on the result of the fight for the Gomez Radicals for control of the National party. The Nationalists, when united, exercise conwhich has been closed for two months give the progressive independents the Investigation by the Ritchies, party spirit will play much part in the balance of power. It is not likely that athorizing to secure the repeal of the drastic mag sedition laws. If this repeal is carried through other radical meas-Inquiry of every Protestant minis- ures probably will follow. The con-

> The governor general and the officials of the Philippine commission exassembly will be devoted to the enactment of legislation for the general improvement of the islands. The in-

> dications are that Manuel Quezon will be the successful candidate for

PRESIDENT FOR BUNTING

Stamboul, La., Oct. 14.-The whole countryside turned out in expectation of seeing the president take his departure from Stamboul for the south. but in view of his change of plans was, of course, disappointed. There was general expressions of satisfaction, however, over his reconsideration of his determination to move to. Tensas Parish, for now that the change is not to be made, Stamboul confesses candidly that she would have been much chagrined to have her distinguished visitor go away with an empty bag before the time originally fixed General confidence in his success in the new camp on Bear lake continues buoyant and the reports from there are uniformly favorable. Indeed, it is stated, that a number of fresh tracks were discovparty came upon a good sized bear. but that on account of the absence of dogs he made his escape.

Between Steamers on Detroit River Results in One Death and Ship's Loss.

Detroit, Mich, Oct. 14.—One man was killed and the steel steamer John W. Moore was sunk in a collision between the Moore and the Queen City in the Detroit liver The Queen City is at the Ecorse yard with her bulwarks flattened to the deck and her tere peak filled with water. The two steamers mer almost head-on, and the of General Lafaverte designed by Paul | Queen City coushed in the bows of the John W Moore as far back as the pilot house. Wheelsman Duncan Me-Intyre of Sombra, Ontario, was asleep in his room on the port side of the tributions of the Angrican school Moore and was crushed to death in

> While trying to cross the Cumberland river a short distance below Nashville in a skiff, T. J. Warmack and his two s ns were drowned. The boat capsized.

riously wounded as a result of a retired, the the sidiscovered. The shooting affray which occurred in Marvin and John Tutt, farmers of the

London, Oct. 14.-The Liberal camof the house of lords to alter or re- front of their homes at Halls Creek. mons, which was inaugurated by the same community, are in jail charged with the crime. The Tutt brothers, it man at Edinburgh, is now in full is said, rode up to the house in a swing throughout the country. Mem- buggy and inquired for the Gandys. As the Gandy boys started to the buggy the Tutts opened file Matt Gandy was killed instantly and O. D. Gandy was wounded in the legs and hips. The two families had been at outs for

Records of false weights and measures used in New York city how that the people are cheated out of \$13,000,-000 a year by their use.

YOUNG OFFICER FIRES BULLET INTO HIS BRAIN

Sub-Normal Temperature Makes Con-Annapolis, Md., Oct. 14.—Second Lieutenant James N. Sutton, Jr., 22, United States marine corps, is dead at the Naval academy marine barracks, his death resulting from a 32calibre builet fired into the right side tion was administered and his majesty formation obtained. Sutton, in comslept. After awakening he arose and pany with Second Licutement R E was propped up by pillows in an arm- Adams and E. P. Roelker, returned to chair. His temperature was below the marine camp after having attend normal. He has taken considerable ed a dance given at the academy doses of quinine. The emperor re- Shortly afterwards Sutton is said to peatedly asked to be taken into the have been discovered on the road open air, saying that he had been used near by with a revolver in his right to it the whole of his life and that hand and several fellow officers attempted to disarm him. This they succeeded in doing but not before the the physicians refused the request. weapon was discharged in some manner, and Lieutenants Adams and Roelker received slight wounds. Ouick as a flash, it is said, Sutton took from his blouse another revolver and with this fired the fatal shot into his brain.

preoccupying the diplomats gathered here, especially the Europeans, but WERE CREMATED IN THEIR HOME

Gloversville, N. Y., Oct. 11-Six members of the family of Solomon Grank, a glove on 'er, the father and five daughters, three suffocated by smoke when their home was destroyed by fire. The dead are: Solomon Frank, 40; Sarah, 21, Dura, 19; Rosa, 17; Minnie, 12, and Mary 10. The father lost his life in endervoring to save his children, following the discovery of the flames by the mother, who with two small sons in ade her escape. The bodies of the other victims were Demopolis, Ala. Oct. 14.—Matt in celebration of the approaching nan-Gandy, a young white farmer, is dead tials. The gather g broke up about Lacorodo mining camp. and his brother, O. D. Gandy, is se- 1 o'clock and . 30, when it led origin is unkno '

Oceanic Steamship company's steamer Mariposa, which as adrit without fuel 70 miles off Matterey, was towed .

Standard's Real Head

JOHN DUSTIN ARCHBOLD, BOSS OF THE BIG COMBINE, WORKS WHILE ROCKEFELLER SLEEPS.

Some Characteristics of Man In Control of Gigantic Monopoly. Once Clerked in Country Store and Invested Savings In Oil-Worked Long For Standard-Philanthropist, Clubman and Member of Many Societies.

By ROBERTUS LOVE. E laughed his way to a great fortune.'

That is what one of his friends says concerning John D. Archbold, the real head of the Standard Oil trust, the active working principal in control of the gigantic monopoly. Standard Oil has two John D.'s. Most persons are accustomed to look upon John D. Rockefeller as the big boss of the combine, but recent developments have shown that it is were absorbing them elsewhere." Archbold, the other John D., who works while Rockefeller sleeps. In ing the independent interests ever fact, Mr. Archbold himself admits this, since and largely on the sly, as in the though he is accounted a modest indi- Acme instance. When the original oil vidual and not in any wise prone to frust was formed in 1882 he became placing his own importance under the one of the nine trustees of the concern. magnifying leus. As the reigning oil Later he became a vice president and, king for a dozen years past John D. as we have said, the practical working Archbold, John D. the second, is entitled to the limelight.

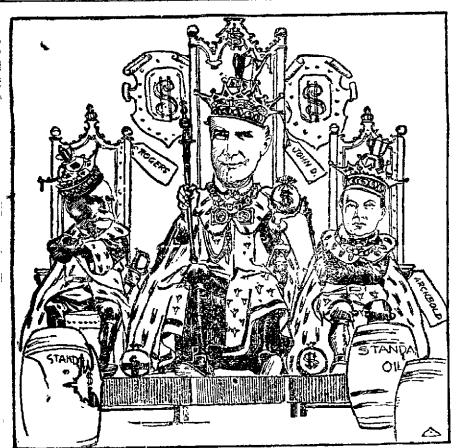
ous about Standard Oil. We hear of serpentine monopoly, but he knows the smooth and oily individuals. Those terms apply to Standard Oil in a more When Attorney General Hadley fired emphatic degree than to any mere in pertinent questions at him, requiring dividual. Standard Oil, which is large- answers in figures, Mr. Archbold quotly an illuminant, hid its light under a ed statistics without referring to recbushel for many years until Attorney ords. All were contained within that General Hadley of Missouri descended remarkable head of his. upon New York and lifted the bushel. Mr. Hadley simply asked questions, under warrant of law, and insisted upon answers. His queries were clear speaking, which caused its owner to

believed to be an offshoot of the Standard, though nobody could prove it. As a matter of fact, the Acme was capitalized and controlled entirely by Standard men, its stockholders being. in addition to Mr. Archbold, William Rockefeller, W. G. Worden, F. Q. Barstow and Charles Pratt. It was evident at once that the Acme had come into the oil regions for the purpose of absorbing the independent interests, as Mr. Rockefeller and his colleagues

John D. Archbold has been absorb head of the business. Archbold seems to have made a specialty of the trans-There is something mightily mysteri- portation end, the pipe line side of the whole oil business from A to Izzard.

A Remarkable Head.

It is the Archbold head, physically



STANDARD OIL COMPANY'S BIG THREE.

simple replies. John D. Archbold, who knows men oily and otherwise, discovered in young Mr. Hadley a candid person, as smooth as men are made. but not oily in the least. He learned that he must speak up when Hadley held him with his glittering eye, because he was aware that the Missouthoroughly. Besides, he knew where Hadiey was from, and therefore he must be shown.

Rockefeller Merely Figurehead. So it happened that when a year or

much light upon a dark subject. "You are perhaps," snavely queried Mr. Hadley, "more active than any other individual, longer in service and

oil side of the busines?" am," replied the modest Mr. Archbold. the protection of the commissioner on Then the world learned that for at the bench, and that personage smilingleast ten years John D. Rockefeller by excluded the cartoonist. had been merely a figurehead in

ing succeeded to the throne. John Dustin Archbold is of Scotch ancestry, born about sixty years ago temper and made remarks white hot in Steubenville, O. His parents took with epithers. That was when Attorhim as a small boy to Titusville, Pa., ney General Monnett of Ohio had him where John D. went to school more or in the toils. An attorney for the other less and then clerked in a country side put some peppery questions. store until the Pennsylvania oli fields Archbold grew palpebly angry. The ing houses at the close of banking grew up all around him and he found lawyer remarked that Mr. Archbeld his calling. The young man, like many looked in fighting trim, to which the others of that period, saved every dol- witness responded instantly:

local figure in oil around Titusvil.e. history is thus recorded by Miss Tar- smile is a reseate aurora of good bell, who wrote the history of Stand- cheer. When he laughs you wonder

"In the early fall of 1875 there ap- such a small laryax. peared John D. Archbold, an energetic young refiner and oil buyer well known in Titusville as the representacompany, a concern which everybody ant. But when young Lochinvar Had- had never been invented.

lose for the time being that fine sense by those who know him best. Archbold is a small man with a large head. His height is about five feet three inches, but his head is big enough for a seven feoter. That cranium fairly bulges with bumps of aggressiveness, secretiveness, bulldog tenacity and witness stand the newspaper cartoonists sketched him with these phrenological bumps properly accentuated according to cartooning traditions. disclosures were made which threw considered. It is the head of a man who laughs heartily and cracks a joke betimes, and those things this John D. does upon occasion.

But John D. could not stand the carmore prominent in connection with the toons. Once he leaped from the witness chair and snatched a pencil from "It is perhaps fair to say that I a cartoonist's fingers. He requested

"You newspaper chaps are all right," Standard Oil, John D. the second hav- remarked Mr. Archbold to the report-

ers, "but the artists are infamous." At another time John D. lost his

lar he could and invested it in oil "I'm in trim, you dog, you miserable

properties. By the time he was twen- whelp, you darry Har!" ty-four he had become a considerable Nevertheless John D. is good natured. Otherwise he could not have laughed; fices of many large institutions. An Archbold's first appearance in oil blinself into a great fortune. His how such a big laugh can emerge from

His Amazing Candor.

Before Attorney General Monnett the their tea as contentedly as if such

ley came out of the west fully caparisoned to ride over Standard Oil obstacles Mr. Archbold changed front and answered questions without evasion. His candor amazed the world, for candor was not up to that date a quality supposed to adhere to any Standard Oil official, much less to the active head of the concern. This may be accounted for by the fact that the switt accretion of events and developments had given Standard Oil the function to see a great light-the great white light of inevitable publicity. No doubt Mr. Archbold had fought out the problem in his own brainy head and in conference with those august and secret committees which control the side issues of the old business and had deemed it wise to accept the inevitable, to put on a bold front and admit facts which were sure to be

Mr. Archbold was the first of the Standard Oil men high in authority to suggest federal incorporation and complete surrender to the national government as a solution of the corporation problem, just as he was the first to tell of the inner workings of the trust and of Mr. Rockefeller's retirement from active connection.

"I believe that the large corporations of the present day," he once remarked, "represent more nearly a cooperative evolution and a benevolent paternalism than any other system yet undertaken. Possibly there may be accomplished in the eventual evolution of the race universal co-operation or community of living, but the accomplishment of such a dream is so far in the future as to put it out of the question for serious consideration in this era.'

From which it is seen that Mr. Archbold is something of a Socialist himself, his theories to be applied some millions of years hence, when the earth will burn canned daylight for nocturnal illumination and perpetual motion machines will require no axle grease or other Standard Oil lubri-

His Pet College.

Like the other John D., this one has a pet college. Syracuse university is the institution. Mr. Archbold has given approximately \$1,000,000 to this university, the head of which is Chancellor James R. Day. It will be remembered that not long ago Chancellor Day announced a forthcoming book in support of corporations as opposed to the president's trust busting crusade. Rev. Dr. Day used to be pastor of Mr. Archbold's church in New York. When the eminent Methodist divine declined a bishopric, the ambition of his life, to continue at the head of Syracuse university his former parishioner was so happy that he contributed sundry additional shekels to the institution. The contributions of Mr. Archbold have; been made without flourish, and it was only recently that the facts became

generally known. University of Chicago boys have a college song beginning, "Praise John, from whom oil blessings flow." Syracuse university boys, not to be outdone, considering that they also have a John D. oil patron, sing a glee of which this is the initial stanza:

We have a Standard Oil pipe running up to John Crouse Hall, And a gusher in the stadium will be flow-

We need the money, Mr. Archbold, We need it right away. It's the biggest ad. we've had

Since the bulldog went away. It may be explained that executive decree not long ago banished the bulldogs owned by Syracuse students and that one of Mr. Archbold's latest gifts to the university is a splendid stadium. The fine athletic field on the campus is called Archbold field, being an oil offering. Mr. Archbold is president of the board of trustees of Syracuse uni-

versity. Member of Many Clubs.

Outside of his oll interests and his pet university the oil monarch devotes without a mishap. Some little delay some of his energies to philanthropic was occasioned at the outset of the institutions. He is a director of the jaunt by difficulty in finding an ade-Postgraduate hospital and of St Christopher's home in New York city. other elements highly useful in Stand- He is also a member of six clubs and fakir, nor is he as yet on the Roosevelt list of prevaricators.

In 1879 William H. Vanderbilt, one The Archbold head is spherical, save fied before a New York legislative fellow associates, Mr. Vanderbilt said:

"They are very shrewd men. I think good deal. I don't believe that by any through any of the states or all of the shape. states, you can keep such men down | You can't do it. They will be on too all the time. You see if they are not."

ley was a small boy. Five o'Clock Tea In Business Offices. Serving tea in business offices is a new practice. The custom has spread rapidly in Wall street and is practiced principally in the offices of large bankhours, says What to Eat. The fad was introduced by the younger bankers, at first shunned, then tolerated, then embraced by the older heads. Now tea and wafers are regularly served every afternoon in the private ofinteresting feature of the spread of the custom is its adoption by the head of a prominent department of one of Irishman, and his assistants are Ger-

mans. Nevertheless all gather at a words: "I am glad the American people call fixed hour every afternoon and sip me Teddy. It fills me with pride to the penalty inflicted on a salesman by Archbold presence was firm and defi- beverages as Irish whisky and Pilsner have such a term of Endearment ap- Judge Cleland in the Maxwell street plied to me."

MRS. CHADWICK'S VAGARIES. Lavish Expenditures For Toys Fo

How Officers Performed Task Prescribed by President.

A SPLENDID SHOWING MADE

Only Casualties on Trips Were Two Pairs of Split Riding Breeches-No Work For the Ambulance-A Heavy weight Causes Some Delay.

that army field officers were too big unwieldy and inexperienced to ride horseback for any reasonable distance let his fancy run away with his. It by the president the officers showed themselves to be quite at home in the saddle and went the route without any mishaps to speak of. In the first test twenty-nine army officers, mostly far ones, who have been doing desk work in the war department for years, par ticipated. They started from Fort and a half hours later the party was back at the fort, having traversed something over fifteen miles of good and bad Virginia roads.

Early that morning one of the old colonels who had been a little timor ous as to the outcome in his case looked out of his window at the wild swirl of rain driving over Washington and thought with a comfortable sensation that the test would have to be postponed. He turned back to bed for another nap, but was instantly routed out by this terrifying suggestion:

"If Roosevelt hears that the ride was called off on account of rain he will get out of the canebrakes and be here to take us out himself." It was a beautiful afternoon for a

drive, and the road was in fairly good condition despite the heavy rain of the night. Just beyond Ballston the first rest call sounded, and everybody dismounted in a field beside the road. The column had been followed by four troopers with led horses and by a big automobile ambulance from the Washington barracks hospital. The ambulance furnished a lot of fun to the crowd during this rest period.

The oldest man in the party and one of the wiriest was Colonel George Ruhlen of the quartermaster's department, who takes perhaps 130 pounds to carry around his sixty years with and is the hottest rival of Colonel Mc-Cain for the thin championship. Mc-Cain called solicitously to Ruhlen:

"What you going to do with that wagon?

"Put you in it," replied Ruhlen as promptly.

While the men rested the officers stores!" "You needn't be shying up to paid at once. The toys were distributthat ambulance!" and others of similar vein. The second round was the real test, as by that time some of the men were beginning to feel the effects of reach the stirrup when it came time to expressly stipulated in buying the remount. However, all negotiated it, goods that the recipients must not and Major Galbraith, inspector general, know where they came from. who was serving as monitor, found nothing to score against any of them. On the last round the pace got too hot for the ambulance horses, and as the wagon dropped back some one shouted, "Nobody knocked out but the sponge holder!"

During the journey the only casual ties were two pairs of split riding breeches and the defection of two newspaper men, one of whom gave up the job right after the start, and the other had to quit when his horse was kicked by a restless army animal.

The second test, made on the following day, was covered in good time and quate mount for one of the field officers, who has a professional record second to none in his branch of the Oil mysteries and knew his ground, and Oil methods, wherefore it came of five art, geographical and natural service. He was said to weigh 330 about that when Archbold was on the history societies. Yet he is no nature bounds, and his appearance certainly gave corroborative evidence to that assertion. The first horse mounted by him gave way under the heavy burof the first great railroad kings, testi- den, literally fell to his knees and seemed unable to rise. Two other for the brain bulges. It is the head of committee that was inquiring into horses were produced, but each in turn placed under the Hadley searchlight a jolly good fellow as such things are Standard Oil methods to secure low was declared to be unsuitable. The the rebate problem became important strong fellow, who looked as if be Referring to John D. Archbold and his could carry a ton, and he was chosen. Throughout this testing of the mounts the big field officer was in the best of they are smarter fellows than I am, a humor and never showed signs of irritation over the jokes made at his exlegislative enactment or anything else pense. He made the ride in excellent

Registry Booth For One. ough of Brooklyn because John Leary. fifty-four years old, an employee of the and out of the parlor in a tantalizing of the feathers entails no danger way, each time making out that he until night.

Likes to Be Called Teddy.

President Roosevelt likes to be called Teddy. Mayor Malone of Memphis, box of candy once a weak for four the largest banks. The banker is an Tenn., says that the president told him weeks, then report to me. If you don't so during the parade there in these discover that life is a real pleasure

Poor Children at Christmas.

Mrs. Cassie M. Chadwick, who died in the Ohio penitentiary recently, upon pure "nerve" alone muleted men out of more money than they have been swindled out of in this country since the days of the Mississippi bubble. At least three banks failed through the "Carnegie" notes she palmed upon them. Not fewer than a dozen well established business houses went to the wall on her account. The suicide of more than one man and the impov-

tambles may be laid at her door, Whoever told President Roosevelt A remarkable feature of Mrs. Chadwick was her dread of red headed persons. She rang up an employment agency in Cleveland one day and asked them to send around a maid to her the recent horsemanship tests ordered apartment. The maid arrived, and because her hair was red she was told her services were not wanted. The agency was appealed to, and another girl was sent around. Mrs. Chadwick noticed that this girl also had a large mass of Titian hair.

erishment of probably hundreds of

"Go away; get out of my sight," Mrs Chadwick screamed at her. "Go back to the agency and tell the manager not Myer one afternoon at 2 p. m., and two to send any more red headed girls. I won't have them around."

Another favorite habit of hers was to order three cabs at once. She said she would ride only behind bay horses. and, fearful that a black horse or gray one might be sent if she ordered one cab, she had three sent around in order to have her pick.

Mrs. Chadwick was eccentric when it came to shopping, but she bought and bought so liberally that every last one of the clerks was only too glad to wait on her. If she was buying this evening, she will again present and company play in this city they dress goods and velvets-and the finest kind of imported goods were her particular choice—she would say. "Never mind measuring it; send the whole piece." Sometimes part of the piece would be returned, but more often the whole of it would be kept. What she did with all the stuff she bought was a mystery.

Fiorists tell how Mrs. Chadwick would pick up a sittle child on the street and lavish flowers of the most costly kind on the youngster. Often, they say, children would go out on the street laden with the costilest of roses, orchids, violets or whatever flower happened to be in season at the time. Just before Christmas several years

ago Mrs. Chadwick walked into a Cleveland toy store and pulled out a written list that, according to the store! officials, was two yards long. Nothing but toys was on the list, and when Mrs. Chadwick had finished buying her bill was in the neighborhood of \$800. Dolls galore were bought, Mrs. Chadwick saying that she wanted something like a hundred, the price to range from \$1 to \$3 each. Personally she made no selections, leaving that to hurled gibes at each other, such as the clerks who had waited on her, "Keep away from those medical but when the bill was presented it was ed among orphan asylums and the different children's wards in the hospitals, and many a heart was gladdened that Christmas by the benevolence of the joits, and it was no easy matter to an unknown person, as Mrs. Chadwick

ANNUAL "STIDDING" BEE.

Students of Michigan College Pair Off For a Year.

"Let's sit down," That's the way "stidding" at Alma college, Alma, Mich., starts, says a dispatch to the

New York Herald. "Stidding" is distinctly an Alma function. It is the mating time for students and co-eds.

They meet in the large hall, hundreds of boys and girls. Around the sides of the room are benches empty. No one thinks of sitting down until invited. The invitation fixes things for

the year. The big room is filled with those on

girls who "look good." Two of the new teachers attended the "stidding" two years ago. They knew nothing of the idea of the thing. and after standing around for a time the man suggested a seat. The pair were the first to be seen on the benches. The students could not be convinced that they were unknowing of the rule and did not intend being "stiddies" that year.

It is an odd sight to see the pairing. Every Friday night the "stidding" party is held, and the pairs mated the first night sit around watching other "stiddies" and being watched in turn.

Gorgeous Birds on Postal Cards. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth has been sending to her older chums beautiful postal cards showing birds in gorgeous It cost the city of New York \$400 to natural plumage, says the New York But that was when Herbert S. Had register one voter recently in the bor- Press. Such feathered souvenirs are enjoying a vogue. The birds from Hawaii and the southwest are exquisite park department, is the only voter and in coloring, and a couple of dozen of his house is the only house in the them mounted on cards make a strik-Twenty-ninth election district of the ing screen. Mrs. Longworth has al-Sixteenth assembly district. Mr. Leary most 200 specimens, and she has been appreciated the humor of the situation | generous in dividing her spoils. The and proceeded to get the most out of fad will not come under the ban of it. Throughout the day he walked in the Audubon society, for the getting the comedy may be gained from the unique among the cave-dwellers, livthe songsters. The pictured birds are had come to register. Then he would much smaller than the real ones an i change his mind. He did not register are made up of feathers obtained from fowls and colored skillfully.

Odd Sentence on Drunkard.

"Buy your wife a dozen roses and a I'll foot the bill. If you find happiness by it I'll discharge you." This was





A STORY OF THE SEA.

Adelaide Thurston, comes to this city to appreciate true merit. There is for a performance at the Auditorium every reason to believe when Evart

to the young star, but it is evident When that charming little actress, that the theatre-going public is quick



ADELAIDE THURSTON, IN "THE GIRL FROM OUT

duct of two New England women, Pauline Phelps and Marion Short. It is a story of the sea, with the lo- Old Clothes Man" comes to the Audi-Hope, has given the piece a magnif- seen in New York. icent scenic production and surroundtheir feet. Boys go around looking for ed his star with a company of capable players.

AN AUTOMOBILE PLAY.

has suited Paul Gilmore so perfect-ducing their own original idea of ly as does this, his newest, in Geo. singing through a megaphone; the V. Hobart's love idyl, "The Wheel of Quinn Trio, singers and dancers, in-Love," in which he will be seen at twroducing a sketch entitled "The the Auditorium tomorrow evening. | Lazy Messenger Boy;" Giles Harring-Last season Mr. Gilmore was seen ton, in song sand stories, a comedhere in the fascinating college play, ian who is an original and acknowl-"At Yale." His new part is diamet-ledged parodist; Prof. Long and his rically different from his last, save troupe of trained fox terriers do a in this, it is an heroic part and calls stunt that will please the ladies and for an heroic temperament.

A SUCCESSFUL YOUNG STAR. Mr. Lawrence Evart, starring in with a set of beautiful slides. 'We are King," which is to be pre-

to that talented artist. admirable stage presence, and is ably Stephan's Department Store. fitted for the dual role which he portravs. Some idea of the merit of recertion which has been accorded ing in recesses hollowed out of a hillboth scar and company wherever it side not far from the city. has been presented. Practically without exception, managers of theatres where this attraction was presented last season have requested return engagements and in every case where it ha sheen granted Mr. Evart and company have been received by capacity

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James Kyrle MacCurdy in "The

THE OLD CLOTHES MAN.

cale laid at Terry's Harbor, Me., and torium on next Saturday, under the at an island o the coast. The play managmeent of Rowland and Clifford is called "The Girl From Out Yon- Amusement Co. The comedy drama der," and it is said to be the strong- is a sensationay treatment of Bowest that Miss Thurston has as yet ery life in New York, and is said produced. Her manager, Francis X. to rival an yelay of its kind ever

ORPHIUM THEATRE.

Tought will again give the vaudeville lovers a rare treat, the bill being an exceptionally strong one, No part in which he has been seen headed by Demonde and Dinsmore, -an dhe has been a player of many the comedian and the singer, introgentlemen, as well as the children.

Mss Ada Fairchild will sing "Snuggle Up, Clover," acompanied

The moving pictures is a film of sente at the Auditorium Friday ev- good comedy, being new and interening, was featured as leading man esting. Seats on sale at the box ofwith Mr. Walker Whiteside three fice for both performances tonight. A years in this one play and has prov- balloon given to every school child on himself to be a worthy successor at Saturday matinee. Tickets 5c.

Mr. Evert has a splendid voice, and Star Brand Shoes are better.

The gynsies of Granada, Spain, are

Already more than 10.000 schools have been established in China, where Chinese are taught precisely as the youths are taught in the schools of this country.

Army worms are so numerous behouses. This is not only gratifying tween Campbell, Mo., and Nemons. Ark., that railway traffic has been interrupted, the worms making the rails slippery.

> The consumption of champagne in England is decreasing rapidly.

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For private dancing lessons see Citizens' phone 1633.

All Are Invited.

City Mission, 120 East Main street. Work is going well at the mission. There were three seekers at the altar Attention, Comrades. last evening and the chairs were all invited. J. A. Bolton, Supt.

Champion Corn Cutter.

Hanover township, is the champion commander. corn cutter, considering his age, in this part of Ohio On the farm of, Mr. Kirby Smith, near Clay Lick,

city, was held at A. I. U. hall Sat- Was Not Married. urday, and was a most enjoyable af-

Potato Catalogue.

wald Seed Potato Farm, is sending to the Advocate. out his eleventh annual catalogue Last year he filled 400 orders, going into states, aggregating about 4000 bushels. He showed 12 pans of potatoes at the state fair and was Instantly relieved, permanently cured, and one third premium.

Winter Blackberries.

Mr. Jacob Shrader of Bruno, in addition to running the notel at that place, is engaging on quite an extensive scale in the culture of berries. An Advocate reporter was shown several samples of a winter blackberry that he has succeeded in producing. They differ in no particular from the ordinary cultivated blackberry other than that they are more hardy.

A Surprise Party.

The neighbors and friends of Mr. antly surprised them at their home Mr. and Mrs. Max McCann. in Pine street on Friday evening. Mr.s Wm. Urien, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nester, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Toothman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boller and daughters Alma and Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Littenell and sons Homer and Roba, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gracey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mobert Iske, Mrs. Archie Woolard, Mrs.

Alfretta Dances.

office, and it was decided to give a side in St. Louisville. series of dances during the coming season and invitations for the series London has 300,000 one-room will soon be sent out to those whose dwelesr.

meeting. The first of these subscription dances will be given Oct. 24th. Dancing Notice.

Dancing at Assembly hall every

Tuesday and Saturday night. Music by Marsh's orchestra. Conducted by 1402+ King's Daughters' Meeting. The meeting of the Mary Webb

Memorial Circle of King's Daughters wil be held Tuesday night at the in Newark, Monday. tf home of Miss Goldie Daley, 327 Fourth street. Music Lessons.

Teacher for piano, clarionet, violin and harmony. Lessons given at studio or at pupil's home. Prof. Wm C. Schmidt, 441 West Church St.

Chief Sheridan in Dayton.

Chief of Police James Sheridan Hafers, Scott building, Third and went to Dayton today to attend a Church streets. For information call meeting of the police chiefs of the 10-d6t state. The meeting will be an elaborate afair and the principal heads of the police departments of Ohio will be present.

Comrade Jonathan Shaw, 184 Monfull. We would like to have you get roe street, died Sunday, and will be interested in mission work. All are buried at Cedar Hill Tuesday, Oct. 15th. All comrades who can, will report at the office of the cemetery at Sunday with Mr. C. M. Preston of 2 p. m. Tuesday and assist in the Highwater. Mr. Wm. Kennedy, aged 72, of burial of our comrade. R. C. Bigbee,

Y. M. C. A. Seat Sale.

A few days left yet for the pur- Philomina Wehrle. Mr. Kennedy recently cut 52 large Star entertainment course A strong course has been booked. John Temple Graes, the noted Southern lecturer and politician; Edmund Vance The second dance of the season, Cooke, and the famous Chicago Glee given by the Crescent Club of this club are among the Star attractions.

fair. There was a targe attendance, urday evening's paper that Mr. Wil-; came to attend the funeral of his and the dancers "tripped the light liam Ruckerford had gone to Frederfantastic" until a late hour to the icktown to be married, but this was splendid music furnished by Stevens' not a fact. It seems that Mr. Ruckerford never had any intention of be- fice of the B. and O. Mr. Kelly had Mr. J. F. Keller of the Linden- practical joker, who sent the article and was a valuable assistant.

> Star Brand Shoes are better. Stephan's Department Store.

ITCHING SKIN DISEASES

awarded seven firsts, four seconds by DR. HALE'S HOUSEHOLD OINT- street, and Miss Chara Alexander are MENT. Reduces inflammation, cools eruptions. At City drug store. 25c. 1 der, in Newark.—State Journal.

WEDDINGS.

M'CANN-HILL.

Miss Nellie M. McCann of Nashport and Mr. Jess W. Hil of New Lexiginon, Ohio, were united in mar- visit with relatives in Zanesville riage Wednesday evening, October 9. Miss Jennie Williams has returned to and Mrs. A. W. Claggett very pleas- at the home of the bride's parents, her home in this city after a pleas-

The ceremony was performed by Zanesville Times-Recorder. The guests present were: Mr. and Rev. W. L. Miller. The house was tastefully decorated with flowers.

MOSELEY-JONES.

pretty wedding was solemnized home of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Mat- preceptress has the honor to have len and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Al- ing. The contracting parties were Miss Hirschberg great promise.-Mr. George J. Moseley, recently em- Zanesville Times Recorder. Julia Haynes, Mr. J. W. Worley and ployed as track layer at Mt. Gilead, Mr. H. J. Vail of Newark has pur-Ohio, and Miss Alice Jones, the chased the residence at 200 West charming daughter of Mr. William Fourth avenue, and with his family Jones of St Louisville. The happy will soon occupy it. Mrs. Vail, who A meeting of the Alfretta club couple have many friends who will as Margaret Dennis, was formerly acwas held last week at C. L. Flory's join in best wishes. They will retive in educational and club circles

We are certainly excelling ourselves and everybody else in the present quality of Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee.

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ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

F Short Personal Items Gathered During the Day.

Mr. Leonard H. Kelly was in Mt.

Vernon Sunday. Hon. D. E. Sapp of Mt. Vernon was

Mrs. C. G. Nevins has returned from a two weeks' visit in Cincinnati.

Mr. Leonard E. Rawlinson of Mt. Vernon was in the city Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas of

Bellefontaine, spent Sun'ay with friends in the city.

Miss Alice Williams of Columbus, is visiting friends and relatives in t ne city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eichenlaub, who have been visiting here for a

week, have returned to Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Brailly of Bellaire were in Newark today to attend the funeral of the late Mrs.

Mrs. Daisy Black and Miss Faye Preston and Mr. Edward Leu spent

Cincinnati were in the city today to ager at Granville. attend the funeral of the late Mrs.

Thomas Peters of Hamilton, O. was in the city Saturday night on business. Mr. Peters has many friends in Newark who are always glad to see him.

Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Announcement was made in Sat- Dan. E. Jones of Church street. He aunt, Mrs. Wehrle.

Mr. Leonard H. Kelly has resigned his position in the trainmaster's ofing married, but was the victim of a been in that office for several years

> Mr. Tom Claggett moved Monday from his recent residence property on Pine street 'o the property that he purchased about a year aro on Clinton street, near East Locust.

Mrs. Harry E. Fuller, 1470 Summit visiting at the home of the latter's burning skin, allays itching, heals parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Alexan-

> Mr. E. J. Carlisle, who has been visiting at his old home in England since last May, returned home Sunday afternoon, and was given a warm greeting by his many friends. Mr. Carlisle says he had a most enjoyable

Mrs. W. A. Gibbs has returned to her home at Newark after a brief ant visit with Newark friends .-

Miss Elsie Hirschberg, the contralto of Newtark, is to sail for Berlin on voice culture with Lillie Lehman. Her

in Columbus, will be cordiatty welcomed. Their daughter, Miss Dorothea, has entered the senior class in the North High school.-Stare Jour-

Misses Florence and Lelah Montgomery, the former a freshman, and the latter a senior at Shepardson college, Granville, called Sunday at the residence of Mr. Griff Rosebrough on West Main street, to see their cousin and uncle, Mr. Edward Montgomery, who has been seriously ill. Mr. Montgomery is improving and great hopes are entertained for his re-

Chapel from Colorado, is now the er is engaged in business at Salt her home on the Pacific coast for ments of cod live on but no oil.

CHILDREN KNEW THE DEFINITION

At the "rally day" exercises at the Second Presbyterian Sunday school, Sunday, the subject of missions among the immigrants was a topic under discussion during which the tion of the S at 14 Oil company will superintendent in speaking to the younger scholars, asked this question: "Now, children, do you know what a

He had hardly propounded the inquiry until it was answered almost in unison chorus: "Yes sir: he's a Hun-

The factories of Japan close on the 1st and 15th of each month.

OCTOBER 13.

Work on the Valandigham street bridge is progressing very rapidly.

The Murphy Union of this city will

give another festival at the City Hall Some unprincipled villain, who has

a hankering for young spring pullets, got away with a dozen fine Plymouth Rocks last night belonging to Henry The green of the forest is now

mingled with the scarlet .nd gold. B. & O. yard engine No. 205, in charge of Eugineer Parker Ferriman, and engine No. 348 in charge of David Lowry collided on the Fifth street crossing. Both engines were dam-

The funeral of Mrs. Zahner, wife of John Zahner, who died yesterday, was held today from St. Johns church on Fifth street.

OCTOBER 14.

The switches at the west end of the B. and O. yard will all be turned by a lever so one man can operate

Marriage licenses: J. M. Channley and Malissa E. Bittman. Communication with Granville by

telephone established. The Advocate enjoyed a very pleasant conversation Mrs. F. Buckel and daughter of over the line with the tele-hone man-Since the "Pen" has nothing to put

up it has concluded to shut up. Married: W. C. Househo'der, Naur-

hoden; Charles W. Emsweiller, Fannie Buxton.

mr. Charles Morath of Lansing. BIG PAY AT WEHRLE PLANT LAST SATURDAY

OVER \$60,000 DISTRIBUTED AMONG EMPLOYES FOR TWO WEEKS WORK,

The Big Foundry is Now Running With a Full Force of Men and On Full Time.

One of the largest pay days in the history of business and manufacture in Newark was Saturday, when the Wehrle Stove Co paid to its employes over '\$60,000 for two weeks' The foundry, despite reports to the contrary, is in a most prosperous condition and at the present time semploying more skilled labor than at any time in the history of the big

From the time of the erection of the buildings, things have moved smoothly and steady progression has been marked in the work. But somehow and from some unknown source reptros have started that in a financial way the foundry was "in bad," the Kron Princessen Cecelia the 15th but the report was absolutely with-At 7 o'clock Saturday evening a inst. Miss Hirschberg will study out foundation, and the big stove anufactory is in thews, the Re. L. C. Sparks officiat- finished Lillian Russell and gives of the two weeks' pay roll will tes-

GROWING CHILDREN

Advice to Mothers of Newark.

Perhaps the most important principal involved in the care of a child is proper nouri-hment.

How many delicate children do we meet on our streets with colorless cheeks and thin little legs and arms. It is very plain to be seen that rapid growth takes all their strength and their little bodies are not receiving sufficient nourishment to make them well, strong and robust.

We want to say to the parents of all such children in Newark, Ohio, that our delicious cod liver and iron preparation, Vinol, will build up delicate children, fill out hollow cheeks and make them strong, robust and rosy. Vinol makes new vitality, Miss Georgia Leib, who brought the sound flesh and muscle tissue and remains of her mother to Fletcher pure ,rich red b'ood, and children love it. This is because Vinol is a deguest of Mrs. W. H. Grubbs of West licious tasting cod liver preparation Second avenue, Columbus. Miss Leib | without oil, made by a scientific, exexpects to return to the west after his tractive and concentrating process vi it in Columbus. Miss Leib's broth. from fresh cods' livers, thus combining with pentonate of iron all the Lake City, but she has been making medicinal, health body-building ele-

> As a body build and strength creator for old peop a delicate children. weak, run-down persons, after sickness, and for elonic coughs, colds. bronchitis, and . throat and lung troubles, Vinoi .- unexcelled. Try Vinol on our offer to return money if it fails to give satisfaction. Frank D. Hall, Druggist Newark, Ohio.

Reorganization of Standard. Pittsburg, Pa viet. 14 -- One of the first steps in the oposed reorganiza be the combine of all the natural gas companies controlled by the Standard into the corporation to be chartered in New Jersey with a cap-

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chester, N. Y. 14d6t* Wanted—By gentleman, furnished room and bath, with or without board. Near square. Address letter to "J. T.," care Advocate, Newark. References exchanged.

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Wanted-By young woman of good character with two small children; position as housekeeper in respectable family. Address L. D. G., care Advocate. 14d3t

Wanted-Work by farmhands. Two would like to get work at once. Simross Employment Agency. P. O. building. 12d3t

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Wanted-Anyone desiring furniture packed please call at 138 Leroy street. 12d3t*

Wanted-Scrap bunch rollers. Good stock, steady work. Phone 4771 Ruby or inquire at Yaus Cigar Factory. 11d3t*

Wanted-Everybody to see our snappy up-to-date fall shoes. Styles the latest, prices lowest. The Jones-Evans Co.

Vanted-Girl or woman at suburban residence. Call Farmers line No. 11d3t*

Wanted-Work for a boy of 16 on Saturdays. Address, S. L. R., care 11d3t Furnished Room-Wanted by a single

man: close to some ern. Address J. W. B., Box 277, city. Citizen phone 8222 Red. 11-3* Wanted-In clothing store, clerk with some dry goods or men's furnishings experience; must not be afraid of work; salary \$8 per week to

chance for advancement. Apply to "Steady," care of Advocate. 11-3t Wanted-Teams to haul 20,000 feet of lumber from country. John A.

start and commission on sales;

Chilcote. Vanted-A competent white girl for general housework in family of three adults, one child. \$5. References. H. S., 325 West Eighth avenue, Columbus, O. 10-5dtf

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of George P. Webb, deceased.

The undersigned have been duly appointed and qualified as administrators of the estate of George P Webb, late of Licking county, Ohio. Dated this 25th day of September, A. D. 1907.

Society of Naval Sponsors.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 11-The

ALBERT R. WEBB, FRANK C. WEBB. 9-30-M-3

sponsors of Uncle Sam's navy are to be organized into a society of naval sponsors Arrangements are going forward for this new patriotic society which has no precedent to follow There are only 163 names on the het of eligibles and of these only 50 have been reached. By a carlous circumstance no record has been kept of the handsome young nomen who have christened the great vessels or the smaller gunboats. The compatite in '

Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-ease, a powder. It cures chartered in New lersey with a capital of \$100,000,000. Pittsburg will be the headquarters and the People's Natural Gas con my of Pittsburg will be both the noteus and the name. It is expected to be in full blast before January 1.

Read the Advocate Want Column.

Washington to perfect permanent or-

ganization

FOR RENT.

Wanted-Girl to assist with general For Rent-Six room house on Florence street; 6-room house on Riley street. Apply Wesley Montgomery, Penney avenue. Both phones.

> For Rent-Furnished room suitable for man or wife. 56 North Second street.

For Rent-A 5 or 7-room house in good location, cheap. Benj. M. Hendrcks, Trust Bldg. New phone, 12-3 For Rent-One front room; lady preferred; unfurnished; near public

square. Enquire at this office, 12-3t For Rent-Three unfurnished rooms; also small cottage. Inquire Florence street. 12d3t

For Rent-Rooms on first floor of res idence with modern conveniences. Nov. 1. Mrs. Virginia Allen, 63 West Locust street. 12d3

for Rent-Furnished rooms for light housekeering, suitable for man and wife. 243 Elmwood.

For Rent-Modern six room house, with bath and as on North Pine street. See Owen A. Nash, attorney. 18 1-2 West Main street. For Rent-Furnished room for one or

two persons. Bath, hot and cold water, gas. Inquire 274 North Fourth street. 11d3t For Kent-Desirable rooms for light housekeeping, near square. R. M.

Davidson, 50 N. Third St. 8-21dtf For Rent-Six room house on Wehrle avenue Enquire of Bailey & Kee-4-11dtf

C. L. STURGEON.

Seven-room house on Maple-ave ear line; near Manning street; rent \$15 per month.

Four-room house with barn, on Sixteenth and Locust; rent \$8.00

Two-farms, north of Newark, S miles; cash or crop rent. My 75-acre farm at Buckeye Lake

park, with home and large barn for sale or rent. Will be thoroughly ditched by spring and the best of ground for trucking. Would sell in five acre pieces from west side or in building lots from the east side.

78 North Fifth street.

MISCELLANEOUS. Lost-White French poodle, male. Return 27 1-2 S. Park. Reward. 14-3t*

Lost, Strayed or Stolen-Large tan collie dog with white breast, named Hope; very friendly. Finder receive reward by returning to Frank

Mylius, Moull street. ost-If the lady who picked up gold necklace opposite Auditorium Friday afternoon will return to this office she will be rewarded. 12d3t*

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business in this county. Enquire at

this office. 10-9**dtf** F. J. Mackenzie, Watch and Clock Repairing, 53 N. Third street. 5-7tf J. I. Smith & Son (successors to W. H. Lucas) for Licking county for the Lucas Patent Cement Cistern and Cesspool, 50 cents per barrel. All kinds of renair work and cleaning cisterns promptly

done. All work guaranteed. Reai-

dence 187 North Gay street. New

phone Red 9462. PUBLIC SALE

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SHORTHORN CATTLE

3-25dtf

Durham Valley Stock Farm, to be ield at Licking County Fair Grounds, Newark, Ohio, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1997, at I o'clock p. m.

of Short Horn Cattle. Send for catalogue. John Montgomery & Son. Granville, Ohio. 9-d6t52-sw1t Read the want ads on page 3 of the

The offering to consist of 40 head

W S Mackey, former local reprecharge is anyone, however, to here sentative here of the International from all eligibles. A meeting will be Correspondence schools, but lately of called for sometime this winter in [Columbus, has returned o Newark to take charge of the school's business here. William Peters, who has been the local representative here since

last March, has been transferred to

The total immigration to the "nited States during the last fiscal year was 1,285,394; for the previous year, 1,100,000.

son who goes by fits and starts.

FOR SALE.

For Sale-14 thoroughbred Jersey cows, Friday afternoon, October 18, at Claggett's on Sharon Valley.

For Sale-Six room house and bath. Inquire on premises. 99 Linden 14d3t+

For Sale-One milk cow, 106 shocks of corn and fodder. Inquire at Davidson îarm on North Buena Vista

Peek, St. Louisville, O., or call Bell phone 445-Y-1

in use at Fuchs Bros. Jewelry store. 35 West Church street. For Sale-One good top wagon. Call

heat and light; cheap if sold soon. Inquire 549 Map'e ave. New phone White 6911. 14-3t*

phone 5091 White. For Sale-Four room cottage on Riley street; 2 vacant lots on Union at.; 3 lots in Idlewilde Park Addition: and one lot on Leonard avenue.

For Sale-18 head yearling weathers, 17 head breeding ewes, also 30 head weather lambs. Inquire of R. V. Sperry, 22 South Pine street. New

shape; cheap. For Sale Reduced prices now on

Racycles while stock is being reduced. C. E. Wyeth.

street.

for Sale-Small farm of 18 acres,

For Sale-101 acres, 4 miles from Pataskala; smooth land; good 6-room cottage; good barn; price \$5,000.

bath, hard wood finish throughout. All modern conveniences. Apply 250 Eddy street. 10-8dtf

New phone 1189. or Sale-75 missfit overcoats 50 busi-

9-14dtf For Sale—Seven room and bath, modern, new house, in Woodside. Inquire D. C. Walker, care J. C.

For Sale-Ten room brick house, with bath and modern conveniences, situated on Granville street. Inquire of Charles F. Rhoads, tailor, Y. M.

For Sale-Modern six room house, all finished in hard wood. No better location in West Newark and the price is right. At 19 Fulton avenue, or inquire of J. A. Chilcote. 8-3tf

FOR SALE.

Modern six rom house on Buena Vista street. Large lot. Eight room house and barn (corner lot) on North street. Price 2850. J. R. Warner, Newark Trust Building. New phone No. 1646.

J. V. HILLIARD.

14d3t sw1t

street. Bell phone 484, R. 2 14-3t* For Sale—Four year old black driving mare, we'cht about 1000, H. L. Mc-

For Sale--All cases and fixtures now

at 30 North Sixth street. For Sale-Five room house; gas for

For Sale or Rent-Six room house, Tallmadge addition. Inquire new

Will take a good horse in exchange. Newark Real Estate and Imp. Co., 40 North Third street, I. M. Phillips, manager.

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well improved, all good out buildings, good 6-room house, good fences, young bearing orchard, 4 acres wheat sown two wells, good cistern, to be sold at a bargain. Call or address T. C. Hiltabidel, St. Louisville, R. D. No. 1, miles from £t. Louisville on Martinsburg road.

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For Sale-5,000 yards of soil, gravel and sand. Apply Tallmadge Realty Co., 18 1-2 North Second street.

ness suits, also pants and ladies ware. Cleaning and repairing on short notice. Sam King & Co., No. 15 S. Fourth street, Newark. 10-1-1m for Sale-A first class one-man commercial job printing office. A good mechanic can earn \$125 per month. Ill health reason for selling. Cheap if taken at once. Address D. W. Matticks, Newark, O., if you mean

Jones, o new phone 3031 West.

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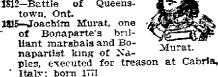
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Oct. 13 In Distory.

54-Claudius, Roman emperor, poisoned by Agfor her son Nero. of Queens-



Baptiste Capeaux, sculptor died at Paris. 1890-General W. W. Belknap died in Washington, born 1831. James E Thorold Rogers famous war political economy, died at writer Oxford

1839-Vice Admiral Philip Howard Colomb naval officer, inventor and writer, died in London; born 1821.

Oct. 14 In history.

1066-Battle of Hastings; death of King Harold and end of Saxon rule in Eng-1641 William Penn, courtier and alleged conspirator in England and founder of Pennsylvania, born in London, died

1669-Paul Scarron, humorous writer and 1758-Field Marshal James Keith, Scotch rebel of 1715 and then exile and soldier of fortune in Europe, was killed at of

Hochkirchen fighting for Prederick the deaths: the disaster added to the horrors of the fierce civil war then raging

on the island 1836-Ex-United States Senator Thomas

1899-First day of fighting at Mafeking 1905-Treaty of peace signed by the em

Portland, Ore attendance for the entire fair period, 2,545,509.

SCHOOL BOARD TICKET.

The names of all the candidates for members of the Newark school board. all. six in number, will appear this year upon one ballot without a party emblem, to signify the party to which each candidate belongs. The names will appear in one column in alphabetical order and the voters must make their choice by selecting three of the six men nominated. This

Dyspeplets Stomach, Hearthurn,

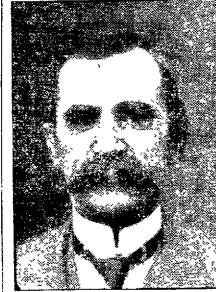


choice is to be made by placing an X was the act of a man suffering from mark in the square to the left of passion or panic, and it is said now three names. If more than three by persons who know what they are names are marked, the ballot cannot talking about that the Hartwegg count. If the ballot is marked in any was never within a hundred feet of be counted.

Assessor., First Ward—FRANK VOGELMEIER ATHERTON'S STATEMENT DISMAYS HIS ENEMIES AND PLEASES FRIEDDS

made to The Advocate last week by Herbert Atherton, the Democratic "We do hereby pledge ourselves to candidate for mayor of Newark, has support no franchise which does not added many supporters to the already call for a referendum vote, providlarge following of this popular New- ing the laws now or hereafter exist-Mr. Atherton surprised his politi- vote to be had."

cal enemies and pleased his friends by coming out squarely for enforce- mit it But the law is supplied in ance, the maintenance of order every ter by the Ohio Direct Legislation limits, and hence that question can-



HERBERT ATHERTON.

day in the week, and the suppression gambling and slot machines. While favoring a moderately liberal policy and saying that, if elected, he would not interfere with Sunday, the next regular election. baseball, so long as the games were W. Ferry died at Grand Haven, Mich.; conducted in an orderly manner, as they were this season at Wehrle park Mr. Atherton states over his own sigperors of Russia and Japan Gose of nature, that Newark will not be a of Harverers of Russia and Japan Gose of nature, that Newark will not be a of Harverers of Russia and Clark exposuron at "wide-open" town under his adminher said: Portland, Ore attendance for the enistration as charged by the opposition, but will be governed along common cense times by suppressing vice and lawlessness to the best of his

> Mr Atherton has had experience as chief magistrate of Newark and he will profit by that experience. He will not attempt the impossible but will conduct an administration that will appeal to the good judgment of lawabiding citizens.

So. Mr. Randolph is dodging the porate limits? Bunday baseball issue. Better get off the fence, Mr. Randolph.

Evidently Mr. Roosevelt has nerves. His telegraphic order to sus- fine property, by hot reading the want july; does not want the pend the license of the pilot of the ads on page 3,

way other than by placing an X mark | the President's boat. Memphis deto the left of each name it will not tectives say that the President was constantly in fear of accident or something else. In the White House and traveling he is guarded as no other President ever has been.

NO LAW TO PERMIT IT. The Republican candidates for The frank, businesslike statement council in Toledo have signed a remarkable pledge. They declare that ing shall permit such a referendum

The laws new existing do not perment of the midnight closing ordin- a bill which will be urged next win-

This bill will apply the initiative important and the most popular permit it or not is not the question measure before the Legislature. for its answers itself. * * * " Herbert S. Bigelow, Secretary of the league, has received word from a large number of the most influential ilege of introducing this bill.

by petition to secure a popular vote, not only on a franchise grant, but baseball. upon any other act of a city coun-

referendum vote.

hold any measure up for a vote at elected?

mate failure of free institutions"

Raby won't suffer five minutes with croup if you apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil at once. It acts like magic.

Lost, an opportunity to purchase · · : : : **

STRADDLES SUNDAY BASEBALL ISSUE

Doesn't He Know Law Gives Him Jurisdiction Beyond the Corporate cLimits?

"Mr. Randolph, are you in favor of or opposed to Sunday baseball?" This plain but important question has been put to the Republican candidate for mayor of Newark and after deliberation, Mr. Randolph answers through The American-Tribune but his answer fails to satisfy either the friends or opponents of Sunday base-

"Sunday baseball is not an issue campaign, * * * the not arise in the municipal fight. * * That is a matter that the and referendum to all acts of city mayor has nothing to do with and councils. It will be one of the most hence whether Mr. Randolph would

This is the substance of Mr. Randolph's evasion of the topic. The Republican candidate's answer places members of the House and Senate him in an unenviable position as it of both parties, requesting the privashows that he is either woefully ignorant of the law or is by straddling It will give the people the power the issue seeking votes from both the friends and enemies of Sunday

Mr. Randolph is an attorney and should know that the law in such The bill will permit all acts of matters gives him jurisdicition bethe council. after the lapse of thirty youd the city limits and there is no days, to go into effect without a question that he could, as mayor, suppress the games if he wanted But a petition of ten per cent of to do so. The question is, Mr. Ranthe voters, filed within thirty days dolph, what will be your attitude toafter a bill is passed, is sufficient to ward Sunday baseball in case you are cate and the best social circles of

The following quotations from the Thus by getting government back revised statutes of Ohio show that to the people, the Ohio Direct Leg- the mayor has jurisdiction notwithislation league is trying to remove standing Mr Randolph's effort to disthe stain to which President Eliot miss the matter by saying that the of Harvard, alluded recently, when ball park is beyond the corporate limits.

cessful, and in many places it has to hear and determine any prosecu- Kidney Pals vil cure you. Price. 50 been so corrupt and inefficient as to tion for a misdemeanor, unless the cents. ability, favoring a square deal for suggest to anxous minds the ulti- accused is, by the constitution, en-lark. titled to a trial by jury; and his jur-'isdiction in such cases shall be co-Mr. Randolph has sidestepped the extensive with the county."

he does not know that the mayor's jury, if before the commencement of jurisdiction extends beyond the cor- the trial, the accused waive a jury

> Section 1536-781. "If the charge is the commission of a misdemeanor, prosecuted in the name of the state, and the accused, being entitled to a inty; does not walle the right, the "Doan's Contment cured me of eczema mayor may, nevertheless, impanel a cure was permanent."—Hou. S. W. jury, and try the ease on the affida- Matthews, Commissioner Labor Statis jury, and try the case on the affida

favor Sunday games and many there are who oppose them. All of these people want to know where you stand, Mr. Raudolph. Are you "for" or "against?"

vit, in the same manner, and with

like effect, as such cases are tried in

the court of common pleas on the

There are many people here who

indictment."

MRS. NORA BAKER **ACCEPTS POSITION** WITH AUVOCATE

HAS BEEN VERY EFFICIENT IN ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT COSHOCTON NEWSPAPER.

Comes to Newark Highly Recommended by Business and Professional Men of Coshocton.

Mrs. Nora T. Baker, who is well trained in the school of advertising, and who for the past few years has been doing effective work in the neighboring city, Coshocton, for both the Times and the Age, has just accepted a position with the Advocate. The leading business and professional men of Coshocton together with the newspapers of that kity, unite in commending Mrs. Baker. For example, the Coshocton Times says:

Mrs. Nora T. Baker left at noon Saturday for our neighboring city of Newark, where she goes to accept the position of advertising solicitor for the Newark Advocate, the leading



MRS. NORA T. BAKER.

daily and semi-weekly newspaper of that city. During the last hree years Mrs. Baker has been the advertising solicitor for the Daily Times, in which position she proved herself very efficient, and eminent'y satisfactory to the Times company managers, all of whom regret her departure from Coshocton, but take pleasure in commending her to the advertising constituency of Newark.

Throughout the years of Mrs. Baker's work in the advertising field of forcefulness and effectiveness in promoting the business of the advertising departments of the local press, and withal maintaining an enviable status in the social and literary circles of our city. She is pleasant in contact with advertisers, tireless in effort for her employers, and tactful in assisting advertisers in the preparation of copy for the press.

The Times takes pleasure in heartily commending Mrs. Baker to the business constituency of the Advo-Newark.-Coshocton Times.

Williams' Kidney Pills.

Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby Section 1536-777 R.S. "He (the appearance of the face, especially United States has nowhere been suc- mayor) shall have final jurisdiction under the eyes? Too frequent a desire to pass urine? If so, Williams'

> Star Brand Shoes are better. Stephan's Department Store.

Sunday baseball issue. He dismisses Section 1536-779 R. S. "He; Spring water delivered, kindly give it by saying that Wehrle park is out- shall have such jurisdiction in the order in morning if you wish water side the city limits, but is Lawyer cases mentioned in the last two sec- delivered same day. Office 16 1-2 N. Randolph so ignorant of the law that tions, notwithstanding the right to a Park. Phones: Bell 874-K, Citizens fmw-tf

> The 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Margaret Rung of Williamsport, Pa., hugged her baby sister so hard that she broke the infant's collarbone.

is about 16 ounces of water.

The absorbing capacity of a brick



You can find it only here. It is stamped on the sole. The intelligent consumer recognizes it as her safeguard against bogus quality.

Trademark

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

Linehan Bros.

^ MITCHELL & MIRACLE'S



Mean success to the wearer, because the path to success is a well dessed road. The feliow who looks right has a better chance to be found out right than the slovenly, careless man, who, however great his ability may be, discounts the opportunity of this recogaition by his unattractive aspect. This is not a lecture on "short cuts to success"-it's a talk on clothes, on the right sort in fit, style and price, now on display at our store.

Miracle Mitchell

The Clothiers, East Side Square

Consumers

The Beer That Never Disappoints

It sharpens the appetite, aids digestion, rebuilds the tissues, sooths the nerves, keeps the eyes bright and the head clear, imparts physical buoyancy, mental poise and the sheer happiness of health

Consumers is clear gain to the system. It's made in Newark and has that delicious hop flavor.

Try a bottle today. Order a case for the home.

The Consumers Brewing Co. Both Phones.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL TRY

Your Home Store

Is Supremely Ready to Supply Your Fall and Winter Needs

T is not only that you see the new goods first here, but that you see things that you see nowhere else in this city at any time. They are exclusive. No store anywhere keeps on increasing its business as this store has.

Luck? Not a bit of it. Selfishness-you simply serve yourselves best by dealing here:

Now, even those who come here habitually, know and feel that the store is getting better and better, and improvement is very marked if it attracts the notice of those who continually see the object, We have ideas that we've scarcely had time as yet to work out. Will you help by criticism? No critic should think the work wasted because suggestions are not adopted at once. Sometimes it takes months to put an improvement in practice.

With no fulsome blarney, we say in all candor that you, the store friends and visitors, have made the store - in that following your kindly hints and advice, we are gradually perfecting a Newark Store - a store you will point to with pride, second to none in Central Ohio. From now until Christmas there will be a daily incoming of new merchandise. Can you drop in every day or so to enjoy the sights?

SOME OF THE NEW ARRIVALS

New Tailored Suits Rew Coats New Dress Skirts New Furs and Fur Coats **New Dress Goods and Suitings New Fur Cloakings** New Grepe de Chine Silks for Scarfs New Art Linens and Art Goods. New Tailored Walsts New Alicver Net Waists New Knitted Shawls

New Infants Wear New Coque and Marabou Stoles New Belts, Leather Hand Bags **New Fancy Combs and Barrsetts** The New Underwear and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children in every grade Blankets, Comforts and Robes New Rugs and Carpets New Lace Cuftains and Draperies And Many Others too Numerous to

Your Inspection is Politely Requested



"LID" WAS OFF

New Street Gloves

At the saloon of Nathan Frad Sunday and He Drew \$50 and Costs Monday Morning.

pretty tight Sunday, and the only Six drunks were fined the usual the entire day was found late in the Monday morning. afternoon by Officer Wolf. He found that Nathan Frad, on North Fourth street, was selling liquor contrary to Stephan's Department Store, the law, and forcing an entrance to





How Often, O How Often :

You have heard the remark, "How tough that steak is!" The kind of meat you buy at our market is from the choicest cuts and is tender and delicious

> ALL WE ASK TRIAL ORDER.

BADER

the saloon he ordered Frad to appear achievement of helping to rear six in police court Monday. He pleaded sets of boys. She left surviving her her injuries.

The liquor lid was clamped on next Friday morning at 9 o'clock. | this city.

crack that was discovered during \$5 and costs by Mayor McCleery her home in this city with her sis-

Star Brand Shoes are better.

GEATHS AND FUNERALS

MARY A. KIDD.

age, lasting over a year, Miss Mary tive state.

She was ever a charming and companionable associate, a great lover of children and a woman of rare graces of heart and mind.

She had to her credit the rare

Headache **Powders**

◆ For Headache and Neuralgia

We make these ourselves and guarantee them perfectly safe to use.
Will relieve you in twenty mimites.

Physicians prescriptions and family recipes accurately com-

C. W. Douce 34 West Main St.

guilty and was fined \$50 and costs. a sister, Mrs. Virginia Snyder of Steve Bartock, the foreigner ac- Romney, Virginia; a brother, Mr. cused or cutting Joe Zavoteskayi, George H. Kidd, of Fairmount, West pleaded not guilty in police court. Virginia, and many nephews and Monday, through interpreter Patrick nieces, among whom are Mi. L. B Burke, and his hearing was set for Wilson and Mrs. Edward Kibler of

For ever 20 years Miss Kidd made ter, Mrs. D. D. Wilson.

The funeral will be held from Mr Kibler's residence, 179 Granville How to Avoid a Sickness-Simple Instreet, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Friends of the family are

JONATHAN SHAW.

Jonathan Shaw, 63 years old, died at the home of his son James, 184 Monroe street, at 9.55 Sunday morning. Dropsy was the cause of his After an illness incident to old death. He had been sick for about two months. He was born in Lick-Ann Kidd died Sunday morning at ing county and has since resided the home of Edawrd Kibler, Gran-there. Although his wife is dead, six ille street, in the eighty-first year sons, George and James of Newark, of her age. Miss Kidd has lieved here Hoarce and Charles of Tennessee. a third of a century, was a consist- Edward of Columbus, and Jesse, ent member of the first Presbyter- whose whereabouts are unknown, ian church and had many warm survive him. The funeral will be friends. She was born in Frederick held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 from counts, Virginia, June 12, 1827, and the United Brethren church. The was ever a loyal daughter of her na- burial will be made in Cedar Hill

INFANT'S DEATH.

The infant daughter of Mr and Mis George Steen died at the home, 80 Summit street, Monday morning, and was buried in Cedar Hill cemetery at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to express my sincere thank, to the relatives and friends for their sympathy shown me in m: sad bereavement in the loss of my beloved daugnter; also for the many floral offerings; also to Rev. Coleman for the touching words of con-Baker.

Star Brand Shoes are better. Stephan's Department Store. 14-5

FOUNDED 1876.

are turned toward Bentley's White Lily Catarrh Cure at this time. It Lily Catarra Cure at this time. It you an easy victim for organic diseases, reaches, a high class of the nation's Burdock Blood Buters, purifies the blood best home neopie who are wise and cures the cause—builds you up. pest home people who are wise and willing buyers of this worthy article | Property for sale. See the want ads

PERISHED IN LAKE STEAMER DISASTER, ONLY ONE BEING SIVED .

Ohioan Killed in Auto Accident Socialists Condema Liebnecht's Conviction-Ohio News.

Saut Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 14.-The bodies of 19 members of the crew of the steamer Cypras which foundered in Lake Superior Friday night off Deer Park, have been recovered and brought to this city. Second Mate C. J. Pitz of Manitowoc, Wis., the sole survivor of the 20 people who were on the ship, arrived here on the tug Schenck, which brought the bodies from the Deer Park life saving sta-The bodies of Captain F. B. Huyick and two firemen whose names are not known, are still missing. Among the dead are. I. N. Smith. Cleveland, first mate; George D. Welle, Kelly's Island, O., wheelsman; W. L. Smith, second engineer, Cleveland; two deck hands from Canton, names unknown.

Ohio Merchant Killed.

Morenci, Mich., Oct 14.—Arthur Onweller, a merchant of Lyons, O., was killed in an automobile accident five miles east of this city. Mr. Onveller had purchased a new automobile and was taking his first ride in it. His wife and two children were in the machine with him. While driving at fair speed he lost control of the machine in some way and it ran into a deep ditch, turning turtle and crushing him to death beneath it. Mrs Onweller and one of the chil dren, a boy, were seriously hurt. The boy was internally injured and has

Condemn Liebknecht's Conviction Cincinnati, O., Oct. 14.—The Cincinnati branch of International Socialist party passed resolutions condemning the conviction and 18 months' sentence of Karl Liebknecht of Germany for distributing anti-Militarist propaganda. In the resolution was incorporated the following: "Resolved. Tnat we assure Comrade Liebknecht that our sympathy will be with him during his incarceration and the knowledge of it will act as a spur to us to kill the rising head of militarism in Ameri**ca**d?

Bite Almiost Fatal.

Norwalk, O., Oct. 4.--J. M. Comeford of Wilmington, Del., a contractor laying pavements and sewers in this city, came near losing his life by being bitten on the arm by a spider. which crawled up his coat sleeve, biting him in several places. His arm began to swell, and fearful pains ran up his arm. He was taken to a hospital in Cleveland, and but for prompt and severe treatment he would have lost his life. His arm had swollen to thrice its natural sîze.

Lamp Overturned.

Xenia, O., Oct. 14.-Miss Slephina Turner, 17, daughter of Jesse Turner, a well-to-do farmer, was so severely burned by the accidental turning over of a coal oil lamp while she was seated at a study table that she died of | shipped to Seattle annually."

Repudiates Confession.

Dayton, O. Oct. 14.—Layton Hines. the confession.

KIDNLY TROUBLE DISCU SED

structions Anyone Can Follow.

The sufferer with Kidney or Black der Trouble is particularly miserable during the cold, wet season. Then the backache, headache, general dry cough characteristic of kidney by numerous experiments, says the disease fasten the uselves upon him and he is simply compelled to seek relief or take to mis bed.

Readers in this fix will be interested to learn that in order to get immediate rehef from the pain and make a speedy resovery a visit to a high priced specie ist is not neceeary. Instead go → + druggist and ge-Concentrated Bar ola Com-

pound 1 ounc Fluid Extract Ces ira Ar-...... 1-2 ounce

take one teasnour il after each meal. It sensitive to the effect of the rainbow and at bedtime

of is said, on no This simple : ess authority to that of Dr. Flood, the great succe . to be superior in merit as a safe speedy remedy for Kidney, Bladd d Rheumatic An in existence. ments to ant o

CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES AND CARDS OF THANKS.

Readers will I noty take notice that there is a ch ge of five cents a line (six words to the line) for all solation at the house. Mrs. Clara obituaries exceeding 15 lines, (90 words). We print all obituaries less than 15 lines in length free of charge. Cards of thanks we charge five cents a line (six words to the line.) The minimum charge of cards And without advertising all eyes of thanks is 25 cents.

Impure blood runs you down-makes

THE KING'S DEAFNESS.

American Device Purchased to Aid

Hearing of Himself and Queen. Edward VII. of England is growing deaf. This fact became known recently when artificial hearing instruments were shipped to Buckingham palace. London, by the American line steamer New York for the use of the king and Queen Alexandra, who has long suffered from deafness, says the New York Times. The instruments are the finest

and most complete ever made. There are three sets. The sound concentrator or transmitter and the ear pieces of the first one are of every, connected with a white silk covered cord and fitted with a head band. The second is the same size, but finished in black, while the third is in box form, resembling a camera, containing two transmitters, and is for use at the theater or table. All the metal parts are finished in gold. The first two instruments may be worn, with the exception of the ear piece, under the waist or coat. The instruments have been made so

as to enable the king and queen to talk together without the use of a trumpet or horn. The transmitter, or sound concentrator, will be attached to the clothing of the royal couple. In the case of the queen it will be hidden from view in the folds of her dress, while that for the king's use will be hidden from view underneath his coat. The sounds are focused on the concentrator in the same manner that the rays of the sun are focused by means of an ordinary reading glass. At this point of focus is placed a supersensitive microphone, which takes up the focused or magnified sounds and conveys them to the ear by means of a small silk covered tinsel cord, through which an electric current is conveyed by a small battery to an ear piece, which is held to the ear. The batteries are carried in the pocket, being about three inches high and an inch and half in diameter.

The ear piece is somewhat smaller than the ordinary telephone car piece, but highly sensitized, and can be hidden in the hand. The only visible part of the instrument is a portion of the silk cord which connects the concentrator with the ear piece.

SEATTLE A PORT FOR BIRDS

United States Game Warden to Visit Every State In the Union.

"It will be a matter of only a few years before Japan and Australia will be shipping birds to the Pacific coast in great quantities," was the statement recently made by Dr. Theodore L. Palmer of the department of agriculture at Washington, who is visiting W. Rief, county game warden, says the Scattle (Wash) Times.

"The importation of birds and animals is superintended by the department of agriculture," said Dr. Palmer. "I estimate the number of birds imported into this country at something like 200,000 a year. In New York alone more than 10,000 birds are imported in the four weeks preceding Christmas. With the development of the northwest and the increase in the number of ships plying between Seattle and Asiatic ports I believe that in a few years thousands of birds will be

Dr. Palmer, while officially connectd with the department of a is in reality United States game warden He is now on a tour of every colored, who confessed to killing Anna state in the Union for the purpose of Markowitz and Abe Cohen, when are conferring with the various state wardraigned in court, denied the truth of ens, studying conditions in every section, gathering reports, court decisions with reference to game, state game laws and everything imaginable even remotely connected with the subject of game Since Jan. 1 he has visited every state east of the Mississippi, with the exception of Florida and Michigan He is now touring the west, | and no state will be overlooked.

Healing Power of Prism.

In certain hospitals they are working out the color cure, starting with a few weakness, heart rouble and short principles that seem fully established Los Angeles Times Here are a few with more than ordinary severity facts that they claim to have discovered. Blue, especially the soft shades, quiets the nerves. Yellow has a tome effect on despondent persons. Red cheers a depressed patient, but in case of some nervous disorders is too strong medicine. Pink, no matter how soft and charming in bue, is a very exciting color. Green is one of the best of all colors to soothe and rest the nerves. The treatment is given in a room where there are no decorations or wall colorings to conflict with whatever hue is used in the treatment, and a flood of Aromatic Elixir 4 ounces the chosen color is thrown about the Mix them togo or at home and patient, women being found particular-

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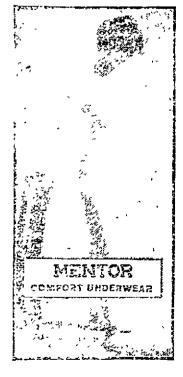
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WORLD'S SERIES WINDS UP WITH CLEAN SHUTOUT

IN A VERY NEAT MANNER.

Chicago Fans at Detroit Form a HAND FIFE (IFF Jollification Party.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14 .- The Chicago National league baseball team Saturday afternoon at Bennett park won the world's championship, defeating the Detroit American league team by the score of 2 to 0. It was! the fourth successive victory for the Chicago team in as many days.

Taking advantage of every slip. made by local players and running their share of the receipts from the his superiority over Berner's protethe bases claverly, they scored two world's series, which closed here, ges. Wilson, up first, singled for the runs in the first two innings, while when the Chicago National league second and only hit of the game. the Detroit team did not succeed in team won the fourth straight victory. Purtell got on by the only error made

them with congratulations.

ed in line and marched down Michi- the series, was 72 66, and the gross gan avenue, headed by a band, sing- receipts \$101728 ing and cheering in celebration of their victory.

local team in more ways than one. The weather was raw and cold, entirely unfit for baseball and less than half of the expected 15,000 to 16,000 people atttended the game. The official count of the attendance was winter games between the California Linke 11, by Wilson 11; first base on 7370.

grees and a raw wind swept across the national baseball commission at balls: off Linke 4, off Wilson 5; wild the field throughout the game. The its meeting here on a contention pitches; Wilson 2; hit by pitcher: W. sun broke through the clouds only raised by the Pacific coast league. The | Purtell; passed ball: Karsh; time: once and then but for a few moments. California State league desired to ar- 1:30; umpire: Botsford; attendance; Mullin and Brown both pitched well, range a series of games with eastern | 500. but the Chicago man received strong- clubs between the regular baseball er support from his team-mates, seasons. The practice of "farming Brown, was also steadier than Mullin, out" players was also given its death giving but one base on balls to Mul- blow by a decision of the commission lins' three, one of which developed to revise the rules governing sales. into a run in the first inning.

There was missing in the play of the Detroit team again Saturday afternoon the dash and vim which carried them to the top of the Americans for the fifth time in the last of the post-season series of seven games of the Newark was weakened by the abcan league and won the pennant for by a score of 3 to 1. them. The local team had a man on third base but twice during the FAREIGN CRACKS FOR succeeding batters safely.

The score: Chicago 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-270 Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 2 Brown and Kling; umpires, Sheridan day bicycle race, to be held in Madiand O'Day.

"SI" RIGLER TAKE G

Mr. Charles Riger, formerly of Mt. Vernon, the well known umpire in batted balls.

At the conclusion of the season's (France.) work President Pulliam of the Na- Dope on the probable team arrangetional league, insisted that Umpire ment is to the effect that Darragon Rigier go to Hot Springs, informing who is the world champion pace folhim that the league would pay all lower, will ride with Breton, and that expenses After receiving treatment Stol and Rutt will be team mates. at Hot Springs, Rigler expects to go to St. Louis, Mo., where he will undergo an operation His many friends in Mt. Vernon hope for his speedy recovery.—Banner.

CINCINNATI MAY GET BILL CLYMER

dently displeased with the way the Molders, B. and O., Hayes Old Solfans treated him last season, and he diers, Eurekas. Alphas, and Peerless is very sore on the Columbus team | A six or eight team ten-pin bowlers owners and the town. Clymer's league will be organized the latter friends say that he may get the job part of the week at Hayes' as will almade vacant by Ned Hanlon as man- so an eight team league at Music Hall. ager of the Reds next year. It is The sport promises to be very excitknown here that a big deal is to be ing and great interest is being manipulled off between the Columbus and fested by the members of the various Cincinnati teams in the spring.

"RLD" HAS BOXED IN CITY OF NEWARK

Denver, Oct. 14.-"Reddy" Gallagher, former prize fighter, nas just bought a hotel building here for \$125,-

Gallagher's wealth is estimated at MR. BROWN DID THE BUSINESS fully a quarter of a million dollars, vestments in Denver.

FOR THE TIGERS BY CLUB OWNERS

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14.—President William H Yawkey of the Detroit American league baseball club added, the contest, and the situation was as a gold to his players for winning the never in danger until the ninth, when getting one man over the home from Detroit, making \$36.970.36, Justice struck out. Wolfe was given plate. The cooters who had followed the The share of the Chicago National Purtell, who is booked to go up to the Chicago team from their home city, league team in the world's series reswarmed down to the diamond when cripts is \$32,964.03 Secretary Bruce the ninth innig closed and showered of the national bas ball committee, Then seeral hundred of them form- the five sames which were played in

heir victory. It was a disappointing day for the "FARMING" SYSTEM GETS BEATH BLOW

Chicago, Oct. 4.-There will be no State league and the major league errors: Interurbans 1; left on bases: The temperature was below 50 dc clubs. This point was ruled upon by Clippers 5, Interurbans 5; base on

Nationals Win.

St. Louis, Oct. 14.-The St. Louis

THE 6-DAY GRIND

Barteries: Wallin and Archer; Matters in connection with the six son Square Garden, New York City, tearing down a clear field. The play-December 9 to 14, were alvanized into life by the return of P. T. Powers from Europe, and his announcement TREATMENT A: CRIMING of the extraordinary bunch of foreign big annual event.

Teams have not been definitely arged, but the following rid rs have the National league, is at Hot Springs, been engaged: Louis Darragon Ark., receiving eatment for an in- (France). Petit-Br on, (France), discovered their weaknesses and will jured knee which he received while Walter Rutt, (Germany). Johann working during the season. Rigler's Stol. (Holland), Carlo Vanoni (Italy), injury resulted from having been Antonie Dussot, (Argentina). Harry struck on the knee so many times by Rynolds reland), Edmond Jacquelin (France), and Geo. Passerieu,

BOWLING SEASON ON

The bowling season in this city will open in earnest during the present week. An eight team quintette league has been organized and will have their first games at the Hayes alleys, Tuesday evening. The complete schedule will be published later. The teams comprising this league Toledo, Oct. 14.—Bill Clymer is evi- have been named the Elks, Imperials,

CURES

There is an evaporation from the body going on continually, day and night, through the porce and glands of the skin. This is nature's way of mainto ning the proper temperature of our bodies and of preserving the softness and flexibility of the skin, and so long as the blood is free from impurities no trouble will result. When however, the blood, from any cause, becomes infected with humors and impurities these, too, must be expelled, and coming in contact with the delicate tissues and fibres with which the skin is so abundantly supplied they produce irritation and inflammation, and the effect is shown by Eczema, Acne, Tetter, pimples, rashes and skin troubles of various kinds. To effect a cure the blood must be cleansed and purified. This cannot be done with external applications, but requires con- decisive victory. Barrington, taking stitutional treatment. S. S. S. is the best treatment for all skin diseases. It goes down into the circulation, neutralizes and removes the humors and near midfield and past the entire acids and thoroughly cures skin affections of every kind. S. S. S. supplies Denison team for first touchdown the blood with the proper nutritive qualities so that the skin instead of being of the half, or the second one of the irritated and diseased by unhealthy humors, is fed and sustained by cooling, game. Three more crossings of the healthy blood. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice desired sent Denison line were made, and the hall the little will spill was but three yards away from the

LINKE DELIVERS THE GOODS AT COLUMBUS

"Laddy' 'Linke was the whole practically all of it in real estate in-tcheese in the game at Columbus Sunday when he pitched the Clippers to victory shutting out the Interurbans by a score of z to 0. The latter team loaded by playing all the professionals that they could secure, Chicago, Hartford, Decatur, Marion, McKeesport, Milwaukee and Milo being represented. This made no difference to Linke and he only allowed them two little hits.

Speaking of the game the State Journal says in part:

"Linke remained cool throughout Amtrican league pennant, \$15,000 to an opportunity came for Fred to show of Manager Hare soared. But the best announced that total attendance at he could do was to pop up. Then came McGuire, who batted for Traut. man, with the bases full, two men down and Berner singing "My kingdom for a bingle." the bert 'Scratch' could do was to roll an easy one to Linke, and the curtain dropped." Interurbans00000000000000 2 Clippers 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 *-- 2 3 1

Earned runs: Clippers 2: sacrifice hit: Flick; stolen bases: Dreher 2: home run: Davis; struck out: by

NEWARK HIGH LOOSES GAME AT CAMBRIDGE

The Newark High school football sence of Collins at guard and Black at half. Although again outweighed 20 pounds to the man, the boys fought to the last minute. By pincky playing at critical moments they saved themselves from what seemed three more touchdowns. Holding Cambridge on the one yard line twice and a third time Cooper overtook and threw the Cambridge half who was ing of Warner saved several yards for Newark. In punting Newark far outclassed their opponents, but in straight football it was a clear case a clean sportsmanlike game Newark oss more keenly felt. ers and rooters and came home in good spirits. In the defeat Newarl , mend them with hard practice and develope into a still faster team. All feel confident for next Saturday's game with Delaware and surely deserve the support of the Newark

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į.	Substitutes — Cambridge: Jester,
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	Newark: Davis, Sacns.
	Officials-Smith and Millison

DENISON DEFEATED BY OHIO STATE

Ohio State defeated Denison Saturday in by far the best foothball production Columbus has seen this year, making 23 of the points in the second half.

The varsity flashed a score in less than two and a half minutes after commencement of play, but Denison worked doggedly and finally did take he ball inside the Ohio 25-yard line, It was this show of Denison

strength, together twth a visible relaxation on the part of State players, that caused the intermission to be one of considerable concern to the majority of the spectators and an occasion for a prodding talk from the head coach.

Two minutes and ten seconds of the last half found Ohio State traveling along the broad highway to a a punted ball on the fly, ran from

scoring mark when time was up for reach the figures indicated by the earlier reports, the month's total of 6,217,653 tons is an increase of 787.-Ohio State had it easy because her men made the most of the chances 993 tons over Septeber, 1906. The that came up when the ball was set season's increase over 1986' is now free on kicks by Gibson, Barrington, 2,408,451 tons, which practically as-Pine or Rodgers. Denison never re- sures the reaching of the 40,000,000 covered one of her own kicks while ton mark. If the present percentage Staters frequently fastened to the of gain is maintained until the end, ball when driven down into Denison however, this total will probably be exceeded .- The Iron Trade Reiew.

Denison-0. Bryce.....L. E. Pine FLANGE BROKE McAlister L. T. . . . Chittenden Claggett C. ... Hart-Ferris Schachtel.....L. G. Hill

Sanszenbacher. R. G.... Wilson-Fox On a Car in Coal Train, Which Sidewiped a Passenger Train, Killing One.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 14.-Norfolk Barrington Q. B. Davies Secrist.....L. H... Hershberger and Western passenger train No. 3, Schor y(c.) ... R. H. Stillwell westbound, from Norfolk to Colum-Gibson......F.B. Livingstone (c) bus, O., and a coal train, eastbound, Summary: Touchdowns, Secrist 2, sidewiped in a cut near Montvale, 16 Barrington, Carr, Schory. Goals miles east of Roanoke, resulting in the from touchdowns, Barrington 3. death of one man and the injury of Goals missed, Barrington 2. Referee, a dozen passengers, only one of whom, Mr. Durfey of Williams. Umpire, Dr. however, was seriously hurt. The Eckstorm of Dartmouth. Field judge, passenger train was loaded with people returning from the Jamestown ex-Mr. Westwater of Ohio State. Head position. The dead: K. P. Umbrager, linesman, Dr. Inglis of W. and J. express messenger. Wytheville, Va.; Mrs. Ziegler of St. Louis was the only passenger injured.

The two trains were going in op-I am greatly disappointed at the showing made by the team. They posite directions and while passing played a good descrive game during each other a flange on an outside he first half, but let down in the wheel on a coal car broke, throwing the coal train over on the passenger second. The offense was good during train. Three passenger coaches were he whole game. State found a weak demolished and 25 coal cars piled up. hole in the right side of our line and The tracks are still blocked with the hammered it continuously for great wreckage. gains. What we lack is a general.

would have been different. I think the whole Ohio State team is noth-TO-DAY'S MARKETS.

one of the best football generals I 🕏 have ever seen. He found the weak Grain and provision market fur nished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

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Provisions-Lard. rs of Mr. G. B. Leniz, who has fill- January ... 9.12 9.25 9.12 9.20

LIVE STOCK Chicago (By wire for the Advocate.)

cops, at this 'point, received the Chicago, Oct. 14.-Today's cattle: ciends are firm in the belief that he receipts 35,000; estimated for Tuesday ews of his resignation. While his n his new position will attain signal 12,000; market steady to easy. Prime reparture prevails. No one of the \$4 00@5 20; stockers and feeders \$2 40 nissed than Guy. His work was ever so heavy that he couldn't lend 4 90; westerns \$4 00@6 00.

The office force are unanimous in @6 85; pigs \$5 30@6 50.

uccess in his new departure. He estimated for Tuesday 30,000; native citement because of the many astonagent for this territory. His posi- western lambs \$4 75@7 30.

> "Hitshare. (By Wire to The Advocate)

Pittsburg, Oct. 14.-Today's cattle: en up the proposition with the B. receipts 150 lods; market steady. The board of public service has taand O. and Pennsylvania railway Choice \$6 15@6 30; prime \$5 80@6 10; ompanies in regard to opening a good \$5 50@5 75; tidy \$5 10@5 40; roadway under the railroad from Wilson street to the Wehrle addition. fat cows \$2 00@4 25; good fresh cows The estimates are now being made and springers \$25@50.

Sheep and lambs: supply 25 loads market 25c lower. Prime wethers \$5 40@5 50; g oodimxed cmfwypyp A special train on the Pennsylvan- \$5 40@5 50; good mixed \$5 00@5 30; ia, bearing the officials of the road, fair mixed \$4 25@4 75; common \$2@ passed through Newark at 12:40 this 3; Jambs \$5@7; veal calves \$8 00@ afternoon while on an inspection 8 25.

tour. The party was composed of Hogs: receipts 50 double decks; President McCrea, Superintendent market slow and 10c lower. Medium Bonebrake, Trainmaster McCullough and heavy \$7 10@7 15; light Yorkers plaints. Assistant Trainmaster Coulter, Road \$6 75@6 85; rouguhs \$5 00@5 50; pigs Foreman of Engines Walsh and As- \$5 75@6 25. sistant Road Foreman of Engines

Retail Markets, Oct. 14. Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad

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The citizens of Newark and vici ity have had an ocular demonstration of this most subtle power the past week and an opportunity to judge for themselves by personal observations pecial Train Bearing President Mc- May 57.2 58. 57.1 57.3 and interviews with many of our prominent citizens who have been cured, relative to the permonency and good effects as a result of their treatment both upon the public stage at the theatre and at his private office at the Warden hotel.

Never before in the history of Newark has one man created such a sensation or been the object of such widespread comment and universal praise as have been accorded this youthful healer during the past few access, still a feeling of regret at his beeves \$5 30@7 40; poor to medium days. But it is as it should be, and only goes to prove that our citizens arge force of cierks would be more @4 75; cows and heifers \$2 75@5 30; are fully competent to discriminate

Not only are the city people interrelping hand to some struggling lester light. This, coupled with his for Tuesday 10,000; market 5 and 10c work but hundreds from the country ested in this grand humanitarian eracks he has induced to sign for the of being outweighed and outplayed in ever failing cheerfulness makes his lower. Light \$6 20@6 85; rough \$6 05 and adjoining towns have attended ever failing cheerfulness makes his lower. Light \$6 20@6 85; heavy \$6 30 each exhibition in consequence of @6 25; mixed \$6 15@6 85; heavy \$6 37, each exhibition, in consequence of heir expressions of good will and Sheep and lambs: receipts 40,000; been worked up to a high pitch of exas accepted a position with a large sheep \$3 00@5 70; western sheep \$3 25 ishing cures that have been accomobacco house in Cincinnati as local @5 60; native lambs \$4 75@7 35; plished both in public on the open stage and at his private office, thus proving beyond doubt that he is certainly the greatest naturally endowed

many well known citizens that rival er that while your present telephone those of ancient times-so remarka- circuit may be in use others may ble in fact, that the medical world wish to enter orders? We can stands aghast in utter surprise and remedy this by installing an extra bewilderment, while the press and circuit for you. TRY IT! pulpit eulogizes this humanitarian work in th emost enthusiastic and unquestionable manner.

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When sick is the time we need the best advice and treatment; therefore, we say, inform yourselves you who are sick; visit the reception parlors any day and witness with your own Country Butter 28c eyes the healing of your own citizens; While the total of iron ore ship-Creamery Butter 36c so to their homes, talk with them and nents brought down on the Great Eggs, per dozen 25c then act as your best jud-ment dic-

> Lima beans, per qt15c cured. You may never have such an-Chickens 50c. to 70c other chance. No matter what your Sugar, per sack \$1.45 condition, how long you have been Cabbage, per head5-8c sick or how long you have tried, no Green peppers, per dozen 15c curable at all, there is hope to those Celery10c who will take the trouble to investi-Sweet Potatoes, qt. peck 10c Those wishing private treatment or

> Cranberries, per qt. 15c consultation may call at the Warden Cream Cheese, per lb 20c offices have been secured for the ac-Schweitzer cheese per poun....25c commodation of those who wish con-Standard oysters, per pt 20c sultation. Office hours daily, except Select oysters, per pt 25c the Sabbath, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and 7 to 8 evenings.

> A Kansas woman is sung a hotel Wheat, per bushel\$1.00 because there was salt in her ice wa-Corn, per bushel 68c ter. Possibly she re-arded that as an

> There is a rich prize offered by the Straw, per ton\$5.50 King of Belgium for the discovery of a remedy for sleeping sickness.

> > August Belmont, head of the trachas been a straphanger all his life.

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street, where this newsboy philoso- years old. The boy came from Ruspher student has a stand, they call ria and here is struggling and workhim "Ike" and "Professor."

Lake Every Summer Returns to County Infirmary.

Myers, one of the most ecentric of \$2500. the county's wards and the oldest.in abode, the county infirmary.

Johnny has been a public charge Newark ,\$200. every winter for many, many years, to good fishing grounds, and he and other considerations. doesn't return until cold weather. He James F. Cruise to Abraham C. Lake and is a favorite there with the ship, \$00. many campers, who take a great interest in him because of his ecen-

Not long ago Infirmary Director and inquired of the hotel keeper, at plete the same some time this week.

"Oh, yes," answered the hotel pro-prietor, "he was here for breakfast before you got up."

And so it is; every summer finds the aged man at the lake, enjoying the sport along with the rest of the devotees of "Ike" Walton, and in the winter he is comfortably installed at

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the county institution.

Administrator Appointed. Kate Lipscomb has been appointed administrator of the estate of street. Hugh G. Lipscomb, the Baltimore & Ohio engineer who met his death in

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short for trashy reading. Up at Seventh avenue and .119th Davidson calculates he is about 33 ing to make a success of life.

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Ballerstedt to Racher A. Basar, inlot Eccentric Fisherman at Buckeye 225 in the Tallmadge Place First Addition to Newark, \$154.

John W. Morken and wife to Mary L. Davis, lot 19 in the plat of George Columbus, Ohio, Cct. 14.-Johnny A. Bolin and others in Madison tp., Wm. C. Vogelmeier to Godfrey

point of years, is back at his winter Staugh, part of the Richrick lands on the south line of Spring street, in Charles C. Pratt to Vena Pratt,

but as each spring comes he is off real estate in Newark township, \$1

usually casts his line at Buckeye Brown, real estate in Hanover town-

Several Improvements. Land Bros. are busy putting up the

iron girders on the new water works Henry had occasion to visit the lake rumping station and expect to comwhose hostelry he was stopping, if ing installed by the board of public service at the corner of Granvile and

The board of public service is hav ing the roadway between the west and of High and Pearl Sts. rebuilt with limestone covering.

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD.

the cupboard and found it unpainted and bare. Now I'll make this look nicer, Spartan Stain she did buy sir, and she painted that cupboard with care. Spartan Stains can be used by anyone. Made by The Marietta Paint and Color Co., Marietta, O. Sold by Newark Paint Co., 31 West Church

Wiggs-Tightwadd is awfully close the wreck at Bellaire a few days Wagg-Yes; he is open to that sus-

Germany produces more honey Olier N. Nash and wife to Moore than any other European country,

HEALTH OF WOMEN

In this nineteenth century to keep up with the march of progress every power of woman is strained to its utmost, and the tax upon her physi-

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IMPRESSIVE

diffuses through human WERE THE CEREMONIES AT THE the elements FUNERAL OF MRS. P. V. virtues, and WEHRLE.

Bishop Hartley Was Present and Many Well Known Priests-Fr. O'Boylan's Sermon.

A large concourse of friends and relatives gathered at the St. Francis de Sales church Monday morning to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Philomena Wehrle, who died at Mt. Clemons, Mich., while there for the benefit of her health. Solemn High Requiem Mass was

held at 9:30 o'clock. The celebrant

was Rev. Father Joseph M. Wehrle, son of the deceased, of Bellaire. The Deacon was Father J. H. Lynch of Brookiyn, N. Y.; Sub-Deacon, Father Plunkett of Newark; Master of Ceremonies, Father Watterson of Newark, and the Acolytes were Father Reynolds of Bellaire, and Father vogel of Bellaire. The benediction of blessing of the corpse was given by Rt. Rev. James

J. Hartley, Bishop of Columbus, who was assisted by Rev. Father Woesman of Mairetta, and Rev. Father Wagner of Cambridge, both of whom were formerly attached 'o St. Francis de Sales church.

The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful and evinced the high esteem in which the deceased was The Altar and Rosary society of

which the deceased was a life-long member, attended the funeral in a body. Consoling and comforting music

was rendered by Messrs. Charles Friel, John Carr, James Hayes and Albert Gunderlach with Miss Helen Early at the organ. Among the visiting clergy who were

in attendance at the tuneral were: Monseignor Noonan of Portsmouth: Father Powers of Steubenville; Father Leininger of Zanesville; Father Cush of New Lexington. Father Mattingly of Lancaster, Rev. Father J. H .Lynch of Brooklyn, N. Y., Father Wiegand of Steubenville, Father Hanna of the Good Shepherd, of Columbus, Father Childs, O. P., Zanesville, Father Reinhart, O. P., c. Somerset, Father Dunn of Dresden, Father Clement Rhode, Columbus and Father C. H. A. Watterson of Newark.

After the services at the church the funeral cortege moved to Mt. Calvary. cemetery where all that was mortal of the beloved one was laid to rest.

In the death of Mrs. Webrle Newark loses one of her best and most hi hly esteemed women. Her heart was big and she lived that kind of a life that won about her many dear friends. We may safely say that no woman ever lived in Newark who did more for humanity than did Mrs. Wehrle. Her good deeds were not noised from the house tops, neither were they whispered from mouth to for happiness must forever turn to its function. Her tongue was pure as her heart and her mind was one ry cheer to those with whom she as- ly satisfy them. sociated. Her ministrations, in their quiet and secret ways are her hest Old Mother Hubbard she went to monuments. All that she desired was to do good and enjoy the ove of her expression. Now that her life has closed, there has been a great lesson to us all. It is finished. May her joy be an everlasting joy and may her peace be unto the endless world beyond. Angels now sing to her and her song has joined those who have gone before.

The following is the text of the sermon preached by Father B. M. O'Boylan, which is full of comfort for the living, as well as tender references to the example of this noble

"As the sun when it riseth to the the world in the high places of God, so is the beauty of a good wife for the ornament of her house.

"As the lamp shining upon the holy face in a ripe age.

"As golden pillars upon bases of silver, so are the firm feet upon the soles of a steady woman.

"As everlasting foundations upon a solid rock, so the commandments of God in the heart of a holy woman." -Ecclesiasticus xxvi. 21-24.

Rt. Rev. Very Rev. and Rev Fathers,

Dearly Beloved Brethren:-

There can be no Catholic life purely natural. Unless by the grace of raised to the supernatural, it fails of its object and is barren of results. ernatural existence; to resist all foes by the operations of the Redeemer. not only possible but with the means St. Paul, "not as one beating the air."

sheds her light among her human ments and basic virtues of all that through cold walls to gaze on vani-

corruptible crown of eternal glory.

constellations as does the material are truly great and useful. source of light in the stellar heavens. "As the sun when it riseth to the God, our Father, who is the Au- world in the high places of God. so thor of truth. love and beauty, is the beauty of a good wife for the

Hence she is the light, the life.

hearts ornament of her house."

the support, the guardian and prealways uses intermedieries in dealing with server of all that makes home dear. his creatures, He surely regards the mother of a family as one of His Like the mother of Samuel her first I should make some reference to the chief agents in cultivating them in thoughts of married life was to con- faimly to which this community owes the hearts of the young and in their transmission through the human race. The God-man came through a this she fully accomplished. In the labors. The old people of this city woman: she accompanied Him from training of these and the rest of her do not forget and the young should Bethlehem to Egypt: she guarded children she made such deep impres- be informed how in the hour of this Him from the assaults of His foes: sions on their young hearts that as nation's struggle the gallant husband she found Him when lost in Jerusalem: she attended Him up to man- became successful in their respective of the volunteers who marched to the hood: she accompanied Him in His callings, those early impressions front of battle to fight for the prestrials and stood beneath the gibbet stayed firmly rooted in their souls, ervation of the union without which on which He expired, faithful and so that up to the last hour of her undaunted to the last. He rose from life, both those whose avocations took mercy of every daring adventurer the dead and to a woman He appear- them away, as well as those who re- at home, and the diplomatic center ed first. In His toilsome missionary mained with her at home whenever of every foreign power that might life He loved to visit Betfany where they assembled beneath the old roof wish to use it for their ambitions. In He found His sweetest friendship in tree they never forgot that they that great cause Captain Wehrle was the company of Martha and Mary. When He ascends into heaven and children as of yore in the happy days many sterling sons that Licking fulfills His promise of sending the of childhood when they played county is justly proud of. And when Holy Ghost, we find His mother in around her in innocent glee. And on he returned from the field of war if the midst of the infant Church receiv- every occasion of this joyful home- should be remembered how he set ing in common with its Apostolic coming, which was as frequent as Founders, the fulness of the same possible, they renewed in her heart Holy Spirit. And way not? Is it and mind the joys of the blissful not through the mother the Chris- days of her early motherhood and is the largest source of the material tian family was to be generated and kept the fires of her maternal love welfare of this city. But what makes preserved? And is it not to her that continually burning bright and fair the world is indebted for its life and upon the altar of her heart. And power up to the present moment, as well did she respond to every one of

ng to the dust the glories of ancient had occasioned. We cannot overestimate the in-Greece and Rome and the church had advanced from the catacombe into fluence of home-training. It is there the arena of the powers of the world. where love, beauty and truth should was it not to such matrons as Nonna, find their most congenial clime. It is Anthusa and Monica that she was in-there where God and country must debted for such learned and heroic seek the true sources of their sons as Gregory of Nazianzen, Chrys- strength and safety. It is there ostom and Augustine? And if where, even more than in the Church, Christian civilization is almost wholly the school for religion and love of indebted to monasticism for all that country should be established; for is has enobled it, the credit is due fully it not the fountain-head of good or as much to women of the type of Ma- evil, of strength or weakness, of crina and Scholastica as to their freedom or slavery?

brothers, St. Basil and St. Benedict. its founders. And not alone under the Christian dispensation, but under every form of religion, whatsoever that is pure and beautiful in the for criminals, old and young, shall history of man's life had its origin find their grave. We may expend ten in the springs that rise in woman's times more than we are now using for education, but it will all be in To the mind of a Christian, who thinks and meditates, the external kind into a state of contentment forms of the universe are the symwithout the aid of virtuous homes. bols of the Divine Mind; and, con-

These are the gardens and fields in which the seeds of truth, beauty and goodness can find their congenial soil and material as the effects of Infinite in which to take root and grow and mature unto a perfect harvest, fit for From this consciousness of union the maintenance of God's Kingdom with the Deity springs Religion with on earth as well as for human govall its duties and obligations. From ernments; and fit also for the future this flow the energies that have enstate in that Kingdom of God which abled the greatest minds to sound we believe is to come in Eternity. the depths and heights of philosophy,

poetry and art by whose treasures hands of the mother. She is therethe highest faculties of the soul have fore the stewardess of the mysteries ever been supplied in their quest aft- $\{f of\ God\ in\ the\ realms\ both\ of\ nature$ er truth, love and beauty: and it is and grace. Behold then, the greatto this that man's quenchless thirst ness and dignity of a true mother.

Personally the character of Mrs. mouth. What she did she did quiet- find the fountain that alone can as- Wehrle is briefly summed up in the awful and mysterious realities, and it ly and with an intent that covered all suage it. The mind of man is too words of my text. She was to her surpasses all other subjects of the home "as the sun rising in the high anything less than God; and nothing places of God"; for her sweet and filled full of the good things that car- but the mysteries of religion can ful- amiable disposition shed a ray of To the honest believer it comes as a light over everyone around her and Without the mysteries which Re- her example lit the way that led to ligion throws around nature all the righteousness. She was "as the it fly out and breathe in the untrambeauties of the universe would lose lamp shining upon the holy candletheir charms: reason would become stick," of the temple that reminded associates, and this she had beyond cramped with the rigid realties of those around her of God's presence. finite things, and the imagination, and the beauty that adorned her like an eagle bereft of her pinions, countenance retained all its brillianwould cease to soar into the empy- cy to the ripeness of age. And "as rean of the sublime and beautiful. | golden pillars upon bases of silver" Now, it is to the religious sense so did she stand firmly on the "everand to its proper development that lasting foundations" of faith and we are indebted to God for all such love; for "the commandments of useful lives as that of her whose dust God" were cherished in her heart lies here before us; and I do not con-land she found their observance a sider it out of place but I feel it my cheerful duty. Her paths were in bounded duty to speak on all such the way of peace, love and duty. She occasions as this on the virtues of distributed gifts to the poor and her hands were busy in doing good and And if I say now what I have said beautiful things. The frend of her on other occasions, that many have thoughts are shown in her works on been buried from this church whose canvas, where you will find such subsimple and holy lives deserve a place jects as the agony and crucifixion of for them in the roster of the Saints our Lord (which this church holds of God's church, the same may be among its treasures) the Sacred said of the beloved woman for whom Heart, angelic figures, simple peasant candlestick, so is the beauty of the this parish and city are in mourning folk, and such like. These were but a few traits in the charming

> ceased is deserving of more than a And now, dear friends, you are about to carry away forever the body Among the wive- and daughters of your beloved one from this bright of the great ones of the world who and cheerful edifice of St. Francis de were her contemporaries I doubt if Sales which she loved so well.

er Katahdin from Georgetown, S. C., to bosom of mother earth beside that I know not if any great number of of her honored husband. There let of Cape Hatteras at indiright October their fellow being- will be inspired it rest in the consecrated soil of Mt. by nobler acts to do great things for Calvery cemetery where the fingers God and purity of intentions it is God and man; but I have no doubt of Nature shall weave about it a Lunt managed to reach the shore and of the good effects elready produced mantle of green, an emblem of imin the souls of those with whom she mortality: where the guardian angel bathe appears to be full of water with The church gives every individual was associated in her own sphere, of the dead holds sentinel, and where the Sus washing over her and the the power to live a sublime and sup- and how lasting in good results will the breezes of heaven pause to sing deck load of lumber is coming ashure. be the memory of her gentle and holy a requiem as the seasons come and from within and without, and reach life. She lived ar ing the plain peo- go,- in the freshness of spring, the the devine eminence won for mankind ple to whom ever nation owes its glow of summer, the glory of the true greatness. She came from the changing hues of this season of her President Charles W. Fairbanks addressed a state gathering of Woodmen Through the Church of God this is same honest and God-fearing stock departure, and the stern but chastenthat is at once the bulwark and the ing face of winter. There beneath of the World here. He spoke on the subject "Brotherhood," and paid & it offers it is certain. "I fight," said glory of civilized society. She went the canopy of the stars as well as in high tribute to the Woodmen. Senabout doing good like her Divine sunshine and shadow shall it sleep Therefore not with uncertainty, but Master in the ways of charity and until that dread day which shall ator James A. Heminway presided at the meeting. with infallible hope to gain the in- truth: she devoted her heart and change all things and call all the mind and hands to all the works that children of men to their final doom. The Church of God looks to the enoble our race; and she did all in There it shall be visited by her faithlin is beef; pork comes next, then home for its principal helper and it harmony with the laws of humility, ful friends who shall lovingly rememmutton, while yeal is fourth. expects to find in it "the sun of the obedience, courage and self-denial ber her in their prayers. There no home"-the valiant woman who which constitutes the essential ele-curious eyes may go searching emey he seldom tries to get square.

ties; but those which love the wild beauties of Nature may read "The short and simple annals of the

the while they contemplate the great-

est and deepest of all subjects. At this point, my brethren, I think And what a home did she not make? that it is both just and proper that secrate the first fruits of her womb so much, now that its heads are forto the service of God's Church; and ever removed from the scene of their they grew in wisdom and years and of the deceased had chiered the ranks our country might now be at the were still the same children, her one of the most heroic soldiers of the about with indomitable energy to lay the foundations of the great industry which now bears his name and which this the more prized by our citizens is the quiet manner in which all has been done, and the modest way in it must be to the final act on this their loving acts of filial devotion, which it continues its progress, She felt on all these joyful occasions There is nothing more noble than The etymology of the word matri- a renewal of her youth and returned humility in the midst of success. True worth needs no coloring. The to them with overflowing measure in reciprocal love the joys which they words of the poet will bear repetition here: 'Howe'er it be it seems to me

minds the thought which more pow-

erfully than any other, must urge the

not with the foolish one in Eccles-

immortality, "Who knoweth if the

spirit of the children of Adam as-

cend unward, and if the spirit of the

beasts descend downward. There-

fore, the death of man and of beasts

ie one, and the condition of them

both is equal and all go to the one

place," and other such strange ex-

pressions as these to be found in Holy

Writ: but, like creatures made in

the image and likeness of God, ap-

proach death as you do life: for there

is no organic life without death and

no death without life and neither

without change; and without change

nothing but the unchangeable abso-

Death, therefore, leads us up to

the infinite source of causality: hence |

next to God it is the greatest subject

of thought, the most profound, the

most varied, and yet, the most per-

fect in its logical unity. Even mind

can be broadened as well as purified

and strengthened by it. It has all

the elements of the sublime in its

mind and is one with God in its ab-

solute freedom from mental delusion.

trusty friend and guide to open the

gates of Eternity to the soul and let

meled liberty of the sons of God.

among the mountains and valleys,

the oceans and lakes, the rills and

rivers, the forests and fields, which

God has specially prepared in His

own blest Paradise for all who love

Him. Hence, my brethren, clergy

and laity alike, I appeal to you to

love and cultivate the subject of

death and study it in all its bear-

ings on your happiness. And as our

own loving Redeemer consecrated the

tears of nature shed over the dead

when He himself went at the grave

of his dear friend Lazarus, so may

He be here present today to bless

your tears, by dear friends, and com-

fort you in your sorrow; and this He

surely will do through the hope

which He has given to all who love

Therefore, turn your hearts in

love to Him who first loved you, and

with Him say to your Heavenly Fath-

er: 'Father, not my will but thine

Steamer Stranded.

Cape Henry to the maritime exchange

here says: Barge Saxon, lumber laden

and which was being towed by steam-

New York, strand d 20 miles north

barge were drowned. One man, Fred

was bicked up by the life savers. The

Fairbanks to Woodmen.

Indianapolis, Ind. Oct 14-Vice

Nearly half the meat eaten in Ber-

When a man is his own worst en-

The captain and two men of the

Baltimore, Oct 14.-A dispatch from

be done." Amen.

faithful soul to useful acts. Say

iastes as if there were no hope of 🎗

'Tis only noble to be good: True hearts are more than coronets And simple faith than Norman In conclusion, my brethren, I appeal to you to think often of death, and in a more especial manner whenever you hear of the death of a friend. Fear not to take into your

Give us good homes and the jarring errors of this and every age must end. Here shall the marriage bond be made sacred and the courts vain; for you can never educate man-

But all this lies chiefly in the

The life and character of the de- character of the deceased.

there were many whose life-work Let no useless mausoleum sur

were rounded out with more bene- round it, but place it gently in the

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Copper Mines Closed. Saltillo, Mexico, Oct. 14.—The

Washington, Oct. 14 .-- After a va- slump in the price of copper has cation since last May, the United closed a large number of mines not cation since last May, the United closed a large number of mines not States supreme court convened at only in the southern portion of the moon today for its eight months' ses-i republic, but in this section as well. sion. A large number of attorneys A number of large mines have re-Zanesville, Ohio, Oct. 14. - The were admitted to the bar and many duced their output exactly one-half, Democrats have nominated the fol- motions taken for writs of certior- while the smaller ones have closed

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INJUNCTION

WILL BE ASKED FOR BY STUY- JAMES TANNER, AGED 55, WAS VESANT FISH AGAINST HARRIMAN,

Asking That No Stock Be Voted Was Walking Along the Track in That is Not Owned by Illinois Central.

Chicago, Oct. 14.-The courts may take a hand in the struggle for the

courts to enjoin any person or corporwhich may be shown to be owned or the track. controlled by the Union Pacific railimplication exempt from its oper- lors and prepared for buris?

It is understood that it is the intention of Mr. Fish to obtain a temporary injunction by which the annual meeting will be delayed until the court can pass upon the important question involved in the present dispute. William Nelson Cromwell, formerly of the Panama canal commission, is said to be due in Chicago in order to take charge of the Harriman interests if a legal battle should be precipitated.

Regulates the bowels, promotes easy

SPEED TEST

For Typewriters for Championship the past three weeks been employed by of the World at Madison Square Garden.

New York, Oct. 14.-Tomorrow night Rose L. Fritz, the pretty Amercan champion typewritter speed operator, will defend her title against all comers and endeavor to win, in addition to the honors she already holds, the title of the chaimpion operator of the world. Much interest centers around this contest as operators from several foreign countries have journeyed to Madison Square Garden, New York, to compete with her and the two operators who claim to be the fastest in Europe have is sued a special challenge to her. They are, Miss Marie Shorthorn of London, and James Wright of New Castle, England. The contest takes place during the National Business Show that opened Saturday and the winner of the contest will be declard world champion, besides receiv ing a solid silver trophy cup three feet high and valued at \$1000. The National Business Show is attracting wide attention and more foreign visitors have registered for it than for any previous affair of its kind, and it bids fair to outstrip all previous shows in point of attendance and magnitude generally. In addition to the world championship contest for typewriter operators, which is one of the most interesting and important events ever held in this country, there will be other tests of skill. Bank clerks will vie with each other in counting read money while others will compete in the manipulation of adding machines and other devises. The show remains open until next Saturday and will be repeated in the Chicago Coliseum, February 1 to 3.

More than 500,000 men and women are injured or killed in the industries annually in the United States, or one person every minute.

KILLED BY A PANHANDLE TRAIN.

East Newark When the Accident Happened.

James Tanner, 55 years of age, was struck and instantly killed by Ponncontrol of the Illinois Central railroad sylvania accommodation passenger between E. H. Harrimon and Stuy- No. 33 at 7:08 o'clock this morning, at the Oakwood crossing in East Mr. Fish's attorneys are engaged in Newark. The train, in charge of Enthe preparing of a petition asking the gineer Burke and conductor Templeton, and pulled by engine No. 8061, was bowling along at a fair rate of ation from voting any stock in the an- speed and when near the crossing the nual meeting to be held Wednesday, engineer saw a man walking across

He sounded the whistle several road. The action, it is said, will be times and thinking the man was getbrought under an Illinois statute ting off the track he did not slow which prohibits one corporation from down his train. Tanner was struck holding stock in another. The attor- fairly by the engine and hurled off neys for Mr. Harriman have already the track and was killed instantly. declared, in view of possible proceed. The train which was westbound, was ings along this line that the Illinois stopped and the body placed in the Central, by reason of its special char- bag-age car and brought to the Pennter, would be exempt from the opera-sylvania depot. and Criss Bros. & tion of this law even if it were not a Jones' ambulance called. The remains fact that railroad corporations are by were taken to their undertaking par-

Tanner was infirm mentally and no blame is attached to the railroad company for the accident, as at the crossing where he was killed he had a clear view of the tracks and could easily have seen the approaching train. The body, which was not badly mutilated was identified by J. S. Moran of 73 McKinley avenue. The right leg was broken, and small gasnes cut in the head and left arm near the wrist, a small gash was also found in the abdomen.

Tanner was a son of Washington Tanner of Hopewell township, Muskingum county, but for some time past has been making his home with his sisters, Mrs. E. H. Smith of Me-Kinley avenue, and Mrs. E. E. Wiles of East Main street. He had, up until the Heisey glass factory and when the clothing was searched a pocketbook containing \$26.21 was found.

Besides his sisters, two brothers. Marion and Joshua, of Pleasant Valley, survive him. The funeral arrangements have not been made, but the burial will probably be made in

TO BE GIVEN BY FULL BLOOD INDIANS AT COLLINS-VILLE, 1. T.

Geronimo, the Famous Apache Chief Will Be the Guest of Honor at

Peaceful Function.

Tulsa, I. T., Oct. 14.—Geronime, the

companied by his eighth wife and his daughter, passed through Tulsa en route to Collinsville, where he is to be the guest of honor at the last Indian war dance and pow-pow. Discussing the subject of his visit and the probable effect it might have, Geronimo said: "The celebration at Collinsville is a religious rite and not a blood-thirsty affair. I will discuss matters of vital concern affecting the full bloods in the new state and their spiritual welfare. The spirit father in the clouds has sent a message to all Indians and I will deliver it to them. while the dance goes on. I have made peace with my Master and my theme is to lead my people safely across the broad field of peace to eternal happiness. I am no longer an Apache warrior who killed and scalped white men.

man, full of sorrow and regrets. Eggs have more sense than matince girls when they get mashed on cheap actors.

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